# WATER BIDS ARE UNDER ESTIMATE

# BILLION OFFERED FOR U. S. SHIPS 1,000 ARE DEAD IN EARTHQUAKE

### CITIZENS OF CITY JOIN IN **SOLDIER HONOR**

Memorial Day Exercises to be Held Here Tomorrow in Honor of Dead

PARADE AND PAGEANT

Parade Moves Promptly at 2:15 p. m. — All Citizens Invited to Join

Citizens of Bismarck will Join tomorrow in the annual memorial service for the dead of the nation's Memorial Day exercises in Bis-

marck will begin with the decoration of the graves in the cemeteries in the morning, and the laying of wrenths on the waters of the Missours at the new bridge as a tribute to the sailor dead.

A Memorial Day parade will begin at 2.15 P. M., the parade starting on econd street. The parade will end and the city Auditorium, where as pa-triotic pageant will be presented and Justice A. M. Christianson of the supreme court will deliver a patriothe address, , All citizens are urged to join in

the parade, either as members of a reaternal or patriotic organization as citizens.

The patriotic pageant; for which the final rehearsal will be held to-night under the direction of G. H. Russ. Jr., will depict the nation's mourning for the soldier dead and close with a patriotic scene. Many in Pageant

the leading male part. Four girls, downpour, while other points reported by the second of the second Misses Gwendolyn Jones, Clarice Belk, Mary Cayou and Mable Cumprepresent various states. rain. unity singing will be led by Henry-alverson. McDonald's orchestra, with Mrs. Arthur Bauer as accompanist, will furnish music. Miss igfrid Olfson will represent Goddess of Liberty in the final tableau, About school girls, and veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars in uniform, will parti-

committee under whose direction the exercises are arranged, that no children will be admitted to the Auditorium unless accompanied hy udults and they must remain with adults during the pageant.

Order of Parade / The order of Capt. H. T. Murphy, in command of the Memorial Day patade, is as follows:

Order of March-1st Section. Elka Band. Co. "A" N. D. N. G., Q M. Duch. American Legion

Spanish American, War Vet-G. A. R. in Autos. W. R. C in Autos

War Mothers in Autos Legion Auxiliary, in Autos. 2nd Section St. Mary's School Band

Red Cross and Nurses Secret organizations and Societies Boy Scouts, 3rd Section

Salvation Army Band

Floats and Autoa Parade will form on Second street,

right resting on Broadway.

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Red Cross and Nurses, Secret Or-

scouts will approach Second street

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Salvation Army band will form at city. He has been engaged in the
the centre of Second and Thayer, the valcanizing and tire business on that Indian School Pupils will form on location for the past three years and Second in the rear of the band last has been prospered in a marked dementioned. Autos entering the pa- gree. rate will form on Thayer street, cither side of Second street, and enter the parade as directed by the officer in charge of traffic, at that point,

Line of March

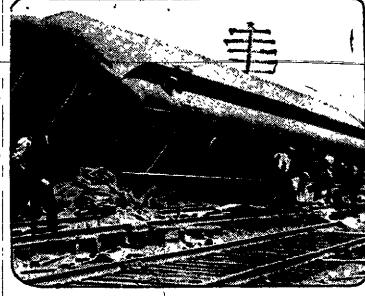
on Main to 3rd—North on 3rd to Thayer—East on Thayer to 4th—South on 4th to Main—East on Main to 5th—North on 5th to Thayer—East on to to be held in North Dakota will be put on by members of the Bottineau County Poultry East on Thager to 6th South on association at the state game farm near here on June 5. arb to Auditorium.

Elks Band will drop out of line Part of the program of the after-and continue playing until parada noon will consist of a poultry culling has entered Auditorium. St. Mary's demonstration. An address will be Band will drop out and pick up the given by Professor O. c. Barton of Eiks Band number and play until the Agricultural college.

entire parade has entered.

Every ex-service man, whether a have been designated as demonstration for the American Legion or the first place in unspect to keep accurate records on Fifty farms in Bottineau county iform in the parade tomorrow. their poultry.

### DERAILED, BUT NOBODY KILLED



A flier from Concord. N. H., was derailed at Winchester, Mass., every

### WHOLE STATE IS DRENCHED IN RAIN, AIDING GROWING CROPS

Paper Published

Three Points Report an Inch New Hazelton or More — Entire Missouri Slope Territory Is Benefited by Good Showers — Third of an Inch of Rain at engaged in newspaper business in and several occasion of doing so.

Hazelton but recently in the state of their intention of doing so.

Practically every section of North Dakota was drenched by rain in the paper. Business men of Hazelton de-Mrs. Obert A. Olson will have the 24 hour period ending at 8 a. m. sired their own paper, and the first leading woman's part in the partoday.

In some cases the rain was a real port the Independent.

ed heavy showers or slow, steady

The entire Missouri slope territory will sing Kipling's reces-"Lest We Forget." Coming crops is seen in the timely rain. Bismarck had slightly more than one-third of an inch of ramfall, Grand Forks got the heaviest

drenching in the state, reporting an Inch and five-hundreths rainfull while Langdon and Larimore reported one inch each and Jamestown

The rainfall reports in inches or fractions of inches, follow: Amenia Dickin on

Real Estate Deal

Largest In Years

Bottineau Co. To

Gather For Picnic

Fessenden Jamestown policemen with duties pertaining to filers. traffic laws only-without interference with his regular business, of Larimore course and Chief of Police Martin-Williston

Recently Closed the traffic laws.

eral to be Special Policemen

## Dickinson, May 29. One of the largest deals in down town real estate in years was closed Thursday when Laudie Vranna purchased from L. A. Simpson and W. F. Burnett the corner known as the old Messersmith To Meet Expenses

Dickinson, May 20.—Decision to is-sue certificates of indebtedness in hardt Shoe Hospital, the Mikiautsch penses of the municipality, was made that Shoe Hospital, the Mikiautsch penses of the municipality, was made by the Young Jewelry store. Har meeting Monday. The certificates When the work is completed the which have a running limit of 18 jewelry store will occupy the space months, will be sold in the usual jewelry store will occupy the space months, will be sold in the usual now taken up by the garage while manner and bids for their purchase the quarters formerly occupied by will be opened on Monday, June 18.
the Young store will be transformed into rooms where a women's exchange

### One of States Oldest Papers Changes Hands

Valley City, N. D., May 29 .- "The North Dakota Patrict," one of the oldest papers of the state has passed into the hands of the North Dakota Patriot company and will be published in the future in the interests of the North Dakota Enforcement league

ZAF IS BEING RESURVEYED Zap, N. D., May 29—As the re-sult of soveral legal contests which have developed over property lines, curveyors are here relaying out the Village of am, Special ordinances will be passed establishing the new survey as the correct property line

THREE-WINGED CHICKEN. Carrington, N. D., May 29.-A chicken hatched at the farm of William Horney is equipped with three legs and three wings.

# GOPHER SENATE TO TAKE BIDS FREE-FOR-ALL

Galaxy of Candidates to Get Start in Primary as Filing Time Ends

Third Enters That Party Primary-Democrats May Contest Legality of Race

St. Paul, May 29 .- The tentle candidate to enter formally in the race for the United States senatorship from Minnesota filed on the Republican ticket with the Secretary of State today. He is John J. Martin, a Minneapolis atwere unable to identify him.

Former Governor J. A. A. Burnquist also filed on the Republican ticket today. He had previously announced his candi-

St Paul, Minn., May 29 .- - More than a dozen candidates for the United States senatorship from Minnesota are expected to be in the running in

paper was consolidated with the and six Republicans were on the file a crowd attempted to storm the Free Press at Linton. Mr. Colburn's list this morning. The former den police station headquarter first weekly issue is a newsy 8-page are: Charles Lindbergh, former evening and several persons Congressman; Magnus Johnson, can-, killed or injured.

> lam, until recently justice of the Communists and representatives of state supreme court; Governor J. A the workers for the formation of a O. Preus, Ernest Lundeen, former workers' police force to assist the

known traveling men with Bismarck for the July 16 election to fill the va- firearms, as headquarters, has joined the local cancy caused by the death of Knute police force. He won't wear a uni- Nelson was not certain today. State form, won't carry firearms or a billy Senator James A Carley of Plantice and probably won't wear a star, at has been endorsed by the Democratic least where it will be readily seen, state central committee but has not Mr. Hollst's special duty is with was the Democratic candidate for relation to enforcement of the traffic election last summer and A C. ordinances and laws. He was asked Wess, retired publisher of Duluth, to accept a commission as a special also would be fast-minute Democratic

May Attack Legality
Prominent Démocrats, it was said, clai today that 300,000 minegs now were considering the testing of the are on strike in the Ruhr out of a legality of the primary and special total of 510,000 In addition there course and Chief of Police Martineson says that several other well
known business men of the city will
be asked to accept special police suit may be started in one of the
powers to aid in enforcing the traffee laws.

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## NO APPEAL FROM AWARD, Girl Killed As

Workmen's Compensation Bureau Decision Held Final

There is no right of appeal from a decision of the workmen's compen-sation bureau denying further compensation to a claimant who has previously received an award and payments for his injury, is the decision of Judge Jansonius of district court in the case against the bureau by Majorique Brunnelle.

The effect of the opinion, according to Phillip Elliott, member of the bureau who acted as the bureau's attorney, is to make the bureau's findings final on questions of the findings final on questions of the extent and continuance of the disability from an injury. In this case, Mr. Brunnelle injured his foot while working on the Missouri river bridge here. He received \$879.01 compensation and \$127.00 for medical aid and hospital care, and the board denied further compensation on the ground that its award was fair and complete. The law, Mr. Elliott, said, permits an appeal to the courts when any with F. L. Watkins, state emotions an appeal to the courts when ment officer as editor. The first is an appeal to the courts when ment of the paper under Mr. Watkins' compensation is granted, but the bureau contended there was no appeal an award had been made.

BOYS TO HAVE OUTING.

Carrington, N. D., May 20.-Carrington Masons will give the hoys of the town a taste of camp life this summer. During the encampment of the National Guard at Devils Lake in June the boys will be conducted to the guards' camping ground in squads by the Masons. One contingent will be taken at a time, and it is hoped to give a large number of get their deeds. juniors an outing during the two weeks from June 3 to 24.

### FOR MEMORIAL **BUILDING WORK** Bids will be received for finishing

the Laberty Memorial Building on the state capitol grounds, at Fargo on June 27 by the state board of ad-ministration. At the same time bids will be received for installing steel

### STRIKE RIOTS NEW FARMER LABOR ARE SPREADING INTO SAXONY

Police Station Is Stormed at Dresden, Declare Berlin Newspapers

Arrangements With Workers! To Police Strike Areas

disorders have occurred in Bresden lars for "all ships active and inactive; mixed train service for the south marck are unofficially \$4,491.25 le the newspapers at Berlin today pub-The Hazelton Independent has the June 18 primary when the filing his dispatches depicting the situa-made its appearance under the edi-time limit expires at 5 p. m. today ition in Dresden as serious, owing to lish disputches depicting the situa- mixed." torship of R. C. Colburn, formerly Nine candidates already have filed distress among the unemployed who would be made on October 1, 1923, engaged in newspaper business in and several others have announced are marching and demonstrating and \$50,000,000 yearling thereafter Hazelton but recently in the state of their intention of doing so. Washington on a ranch. His former | The three Farmer-Labor candidates through the city. One paper reports and six Republicans were on the fil in crowd attempted to storm the Dre-

The former den police station headquarters last f New Ulm.

Essen, May 29.—The Burgomaster
The Republicans are Oscar Hal of Essen began negotiations with the

Congressman; Congressman Sydnes friemen under an arrangement simi-Anderson; Victor Power, mayor of lar to that reached at Gelsenkirchen. Hibbing; and Congressman Thomas

A Communist committee of control
is apparently gaining the upper hand
here, having little difficulty in force In addition J. A. A. Burnquist, ing shop keepers to keep prices down former Governor, and Halvor Steen- to the mark dictated by the commit

erson, both Republicans, have antec.

nounced that they would file today. The French authorities at Duessel-tional colors are passing on parade Whether the Democrats would have dorf issued an official denial today or in review; a man should, if walka man in the field at the primary of reports that French had supplied ing, halt, stand at attention and un-when candidates will be nominated firemen and workers of Bochum with cover; a woman should halt, stand

HALF MILLION OUT

Gelsenkirchen, May 29. A mass meeting of 10,000 striking miners in this district has been called for this afternoon to consider an offer from ial Day until noon, and at noon raisthe industrialists to end the strike. ed to full-staff. ever, that some proposals would be everwhelmingly rejected, the strikers being more determined than ever to hold out for their whole demands

accidents already reported in Bis-marck this spring, authorities are the Democrats contend that the bur-sceking to enlist citizens generally den of expense for the election would rounds of a number of mines to see in observance and in enforcement of be objected to by the taxpayers that nobody stays on the job. In that nobody stays on the job. In one instance a number of substitute workers were compelled to march in the ranks of the visitors through the Communist center where the workers jeered the strikers.

Beach, N. D., May 29--Mary Williams, 20 year old daughter of Iver Williams, farmer of near Ollie, was killed Saturday in a runaway in which her father and brother were badly injured. While the three, riding in a wagon, were returning from town the team became frightened and ran away. The wagon pole dropped down, causing the wagon to juck-knife, pinning the occapants under neath.

Williams and his son are in a hos-Williams, farmer of near Ollie, was Williams and his son are in a hos

pital here. RAINING AT JAMESTOWN

Jamestown, N D., May 28-James town received a heavy shower durued to fall during the day.

# U.S. MAY SELL <del>to syndicate</del>

If Bidders Are Able to Back Up Terms Government Would Accept It

MILLION - DOWN

New York Man Heads Syndicate Proposing to Take **Entire Merchant Marine** 

Washington, May 29, -The ship-

ping board will investigate thoroughly the offer of more than one bil-PEACE BEING SOUGHT | lion received yesterday for the entire government merchant fleet, Chairman Albert Lasker said today, and if the bidders back up their proposal "there can be no doubt Being Worked Out

Berlin, May 29.— Although the government of Saxony denies that any one bollion and fifty-one million dollars for "all ships netice and page the page one bollion and fifty-one million dollars for "all ships netice and page the page one bollion and fifty-one million dollars for "all ships netice and possible the country of the collars for "all ships netice and be no doubt the board will make the award to them."

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States Shipping Board, personal and

# UNCOVER WHEN

Legion Asks Observance of Flag Code Memorial Day

Leaders of the American Legion erve the Flag Code tomorrow. Particularly, do they urge obser-vance of this rule: "When the na-

firemen and workers of Bochum with cover; a woman should halt, stand that out of 35 patients 10 were op-firearms. at attention, with the right hand conted on the night they arrived, men standing at attention and women with right hand over left breast"
Flags will be at half-stuff Memor-

. Four regular army officers have

been dseigned as instructors of the North Dakota National Guard in camp at Devils Lake June 9-23, in addition to two regular instructors sta-tioned in the state. They are Capt. tioned in the state. They are Capt. Ernest F. Boruski, military instructor, University South Dakota; Capt. Wm. L. Brown, Lawrence, Kan., instructor Kansas National Guard; Horses Run Away Guard; First Lieut, Kenneth E. Kline, military instructor, University of North Dakota, Capt H. F. Thompson, Fargo, and Capt. G. A. M. Anderson Bismarck, regular instructors of the Jones, Bismarck; Sgt. F. M. Sell, Jamestown and Sgt. Wilbur L.Snow, Grand Forks, have been designated to attend camp to aid in instruction. Staff Sergeant Otto Spahr, of the cooks and bakers school, Ft. Riley, Kan, will be at camp to instruct cooks and mess sergeants.

### SPLENDOR OF SACRIFICE OF **NATION'S WAR DEAD RECALLED** Indianapolis, Ind., May 29.—The to consecrate the resting place of

splendor of the sacrifices of Amer-those, our hero dead. We must bow fea's war dead were recalled today by to the aplendor of the sacrifice, the Alvin Owsley, national commander of heroism of their lives, the glory of the American Legion, in a proclams- | their belief in America and our intion urging the nation to pay homage to its heroes in a fitting commemoration on Memorial Day. "Hollowed tombs of our dead lie in

the poppy covered fields of Flanders," Commander Owaley said in his pro- men of every race, class and creed clamation. "We, their comrades of of every war. Let us not weaken. Let the American Legion, shall not for- un reconsecrate their final resting

stitutions, "As national commander of the American Legion, I implore every

man, woman and child of our mighty nation to pay homage to those brave places as shrines of a free America. "On the annual return of Memorial rededicating our lives to furtherance day in devotion and reverence we turn of the ideals for which they died.'

## IN EARTHQUAKE **REPORTS STATE**

Allahabad, British India, May 29.—Advices to the newspaper Pioneer from Teheran state that 1,000 persons have been by an earthquake at Turbat-I-Haidari. The earth shocks covered a period of several hours. Many villages are said

to have been devastated. Several of Bids Run Under HOLD HEARING ON PROPOSED

Arguments For and Against Proposed Mixed Train, Service are Presented

SOO CHANGES

HOSPITAL HEAD THERE

Hearing was held today before the state railroad commission, with commissioner Fay Harding presiding, on the petition of the Soo line to substitute

Soo passenger train service, Supt. S. W. Derrick and G. F. Dultam, attorney for the road, appeared before the commission. Mr. Der- Engineer T. R. Atkinson. rick explained that a marked saving would be effected during the sum- this afternoon after several hous is light by substituting a mixed hundreds of items involved in the would accrue to towns on the south! hecause they would get daily close to the estimate of the city en freight service, and would save beause they could use freight instead of express.

Mr, Derrick presented petitions approving the change, to counter as calculated by engineers was \$65 petitions from several towns againat the proposed change. His petitons were from Wishek, Burnstad, To this, in the constitution on the problem, plant, would be added .46,247 65 f Kintyre, Napoleon and Braddock. Supt. Schneider of the Bismarck hospital was on the witness stand ing to the estimate.

In opposition to the proposed change.

There were 16 bids in opposition to the proposed change. He read a list showing many patients come to the hospital from towns on the South Soo and also from South Dakota towns, making connection with the South Soo. He said sult of the engineers' calculations that out of 35 patients to were op- given above.

placed over the left breast. If sit- and that, in his opinion, delay ineident to riding on a mixed train and also harder riding might prove dangerous for patients kerlously ill. D. H. Houser, merchant of Napoleon, objected sternuously to the change, chumerating his reasons. He and it would slow mail service from South Soo towns to the Twin Cities: it was not fair to citizens who had paid the high freight rates; that nerchants would not be benefited ing system in filtration plant builby daily freight service through at

nes it might mean much to a pa- No. 6, installation of pumping ma tient to be able to get to a hospital chinery, \$4,438; contract No. 7, con Will be Detailed with Present the Bismarck on a passenger train; struction two concrete reservoir that there would be no saving worth \$4,793.10. Instructors for Guard Camp speaking about in substituting He said he understood grain ship, cause of an increase in cast iron

ments in the last year from Napo- pipe prices since the estimates were leen amounted to about \$700,000 made. and understood cream shipments avcraged \$200,000 to \$250,000 a year.
A. B. Atkins of Napoleon questioned Mr. Schneider and Mr. Houser. Bank gave financial endorsement: Chris Olson said that he did not another bidder, but no bids was p helieve the counter-petitions meant sented. Some of the hidders sou much, as it was easy to get signers three or more of the seven contr. to any kind of petition A number of Bismarck merchants ed except in few cases, it was

### **Baby Burned To** \* Death When

Van Hook, May 29 .-- Glen Nolson, two years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Nelson of Burlington, N D, was burned to death Tuesday morning at the family home when his clothing became ignited from a keresene stove during the absence of his mother.

### The Weather For Bismarck and vicinity: Party

cloudy and somewhat unsettled to-night and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.
For North Dakota: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.
General Weather Conditions

Precipitation fell generally throughout the Plains States and throughout the Plains States and along the castern slope of the Rocky Mountains. More than an inch fell in parts of North Dakota and Oklahoma. Rain has also fallen along the north Pacific coast Moderate temperatures prevail in all sections. Road Conditions

Roads are generally in excellent condition throughout the State except at a few places in the eastern part where heavy precipitation on the 28th did some damage. Orris W. Roberts, Meteorologist.

# FOR BUILDING

City Commissioners Express Satisfaction Over Stiff Competition in Bids

BEING CONSIDERED

Estimate of Cost Made by The City Engineer

Late today the city engineer announced the few bidders on the four of seven contracts for building a water works system Contract No. I-American

Cast Iron Pipe Co., Minneapolis. Contract No. 2-De Graff-Woff Co., Minneapolis, Contract No. 3-Wodrich Construction Co., Minneapolis. Contract . 4 2. 4-Frank

Grambs, Bismarck.
Low bidder on three other contracts will not be announced until alternate proposals have heen considered. The lowest combinations of bids

during summer months at of a new water works system in Bi than the estimated cost of the costruction of the plant made by Ci This was announced by enginee

months when passenger travel work tabulating and calculating th The fact that the bids were :

> gineer, and slightly under it, gave great deal of satisfaction to membe of the city commission.
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> The combination of lowest bidder 189.51. The estimate was \$660.680."

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the commission last night, the bi ding leing spirited. The commission ly inform the contractors of the r

The lowest bids, with names on a rechecking and announcement of distribution system suppli \$250,061.47; contract No. 2, install tem, \$173,150.80; contract No. 3, co contract No. 4, installation of heaing, \$7,292; contract N

Because the bids were not to who oppose the change were pressessary for the city engineer and P. Wolf, consulting engineer to The railroad commission took the ure out the total of each bid f matter under advisement. unit prices. They were able determine the low combination

bids this afternoon.

The Bidders
The bidders were: U. S. Cast In Stove Explodes Pipe and Foundry Co., Minneapo Rennsiaer Valve Co., Chicago, B. Clow and Son, Chicago, Was ous Fire Engine Co., St. Paul, M Wodrich Construction Co., Min polis; DeGraff, Wolf , and Co., Paul; Huggart Construction Fargo; Phelps-Drake Co., Hibb Minn; F. G. Grambs, Bismarck; C. Fraser and Son, St. Paul; Car bell Construction Co., Minneapeli Fairbanks, Morse & Co.; McFar Engineering Co., Kansas City, E. T. Hildred Co., Minneapolis: B. Whittaker and Co., St. Paul W. Bachrach, Kansas City, Mo. Various times of deliveries specified by some bidders with the specified no time. The others specified no time. S. Cast Iron, Pipe and Foundry to Minneapolis, in their bids said the due to present conditions of the iron price market, bidding did no include the penalty clause on de livery. Shipments of 10 and 8 mad

pipe was promised in July and August and 6-inch pipe in September The bid was for cash, 30 days ner The most spirited bidding was or contract No. 2, which included the laying of a system of mains. To Wodrich Construction Co., DeGran Wolf & Co., St. Paul; Haggart Construction Co., Fargo; Phelps-Drive Co., Hibbing, Minn.; F. G. Gram Hismarck, and W. C. Fraser & Sor St. Paul, all submitted bids on th (Continued on Page 6)

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8. Legion Auxiliary, in Autos.

2nd Section St. Mary's School Band Red Cross and Nurses

Secret organizations and Societies Boy Scouts.

3rd Section

Salvation Army Band Indian School Floats and Autos

right resting on Broadway. Elks Band will form on centre of

will form west side of second, right vulcanizing shop. resting on Broadway. Legion will American War Veterans will form on left of Legion.

right side of the street facin east. St. Mary's School Band will form in the centre of Second and Thayer the quarters formerly occupied by will be opened on Monday, June 18.

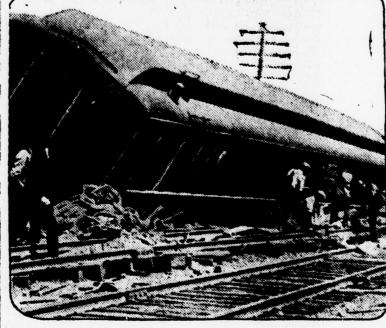
Red Cross and Nurses, Secret Or- into rooms where a women's exchange ganizations and Societies, and Boy is to be conducted. Scouts will approach Second street from the East and be assigned their property, has acquired one of the oldpositions by an aide at that point. est and most valuable corners in the Salvation Army band will form at city. He has been engaged in the centre of Second and Thayer, the valcanizing and tire business on that Indian School Pupils will form on location for the past three years and Second in the rear of the band last has been prospered in a marked dementioned. Autos entering the pa- gree. rade will form on Thayer street. either side of Second street, and Poultrymen of enter the parade as directed by the officer in charge of traffic, at that

Line of March

South on Broadway to Main-East on Main to 3rd-North on 3rd to Bottineau, N. D., May 29.-The first Thayer—East on Thayer to 4th— poultrymen's picnic to be held in South on 4th to Main—East on Main North Dakota will be put on by memto 5th-North on 5th to Thayer- bers of the Bottineau County Poultry East on Thayer to 6th-South on association at the state game farm 6th to Auditorium.

Elks Band will drop out of line and continue playing until parade has entered Auditorium. St. Mary's demonstration. An address will be Band will drop our and pick up the given by Professor O. A. Barton of Elks Band number and play until the Agricultural college. entire parade has entered.

Every ex-service man, whether when ber of the American Legion or not, is urged to take his place in uniform in the parade tomorrow. DERAILED, BUT NOBODY KILLED



ies in the morning, and the laying car leaving the rails. Fifty were injured, but none seriously.

### A Memorial Day parade will begin WHOLE STATE IS DRENCHED IN RAIN, AIDING GROWING CROPS

Three Points Report an Inch or More - Entire Missouri Slope Territory Is Benefited by Good Showers -Bismarck.

Practically every section of North Mrs. Obert A. Olson will have the 24 hour period ending at 8 a. m.

> In some cases the rain was a real downpour, while other points reported heavy showers or slow, steady The entire Missouri slope territory

> ing crops is seen in the timely rain. Bismarck had slightly more than one-third of an inch of rainfall. Grand Forks got the heaviest drenching in the state, reporting an

The rainfall reports				hes	5
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Bismarck					
Bottineau					
Devils Lake					
Dickinson					
Ellendale			-		
Fessenden					
Grand Forks					
Jamestown					
Langdon					1
Larimore					1
Lisbon					
Minot					
Napoleon					
Pembina					
Williston					

### Real Estate Deal Largest In Years Recently Closed the traffic laws.

Dickinson, May 29.-One of the largest deals in down town real estate in years was closed Thursday when Laudie Vranna purchased from L. A. Simpson and W. F. Burnett the Parade will form on Second street, corner known as the old Messersmith property on Sims Street and First Street West, a portion of which is

hardt Shoe Hospital, the Miklautsch Tailor Shop and that formerly occu-Legion Auxiliary Autos, will form on pied by the Young Jewelry store. the Young store will be transformed

Mr. Vranna, the new owner of the

### **Bottineau Co. To** Gather For Picnic

near here on June 5.

- Part of the program of the afternoon will consist of a poultry culling

Fifty farms in Bottineau county have been designated as demonstration farms and the owners have agreed to keep accurate records on their poultry.

### **New Hazelton** Paper Published

Third of an Inch of Rain at engaged in newspaper business in and several others have announced their intention of doing so. Washington on a ranch. His former The three Farmer-Labor candidates through the city. One paper reports paper was consolidated with the and six Republicans were on the fil- a crowd attempted to storm the Dres port the Independent.

# **BUSINESS MAN**

C. Henry Hollst First of Several to be Special Policemen

as headquarters, has joined the local cancy caused by the death of Knute form, won't carry firearms or a billy Senator James A. Carley of Plainview and probably won't wear a star, at has been endorsed by the Democratic

ordinances and laws. He was asked Weiss, retired publisher of Duluth, policemen with duties pertaining to filers. traffic laws only-without interference with his regular business, of course-and Chief of Police Martin- were considering the testing of the are on strike in the Ruhr out of a eson says that several other well legality of the primary and special total of 510,000. In addition there known business men of the city will election. According to the report are 160,000 repairmen and helpers be asked to accept special police suit may be started in one of the striking as well as 70,000 metal .70 powers to aid in enforcing the trai- counties to halt the election machin- workers, making a total of strikers

accidents already reported in Bis- fore the state supreme court at once. seeking to enlist citizens generally den of expense for the election would in observance and in enforcement of be objected to by the taxpayers.

### To Meet Expenses In Dickinson

Dickinson, May 29.—Decision to isstreet Broadway and second, Co. "A" now occupied by Mr. Vranna as a sue certificates of indebtedness in Workmen's Compensation Buthe amount of \$20,000 for the pur-Buildings on the property include pose of funding outstanding warform on left of Co. "A," Spanish the one occupied by Mr. Vranna and rants and furnishing a cash surplus the additions which house the Len- with which to meet the operating expenses of the municipality, was made by the city commission at its regular meeting Monday. The certificates When the work is completed the which have a running limit of 18 jewelry store will occupy the space months, will be sold in the usual now taken up by the garage while manner and bids for their purchase

### One of States **Oldest Papers**

Valley City, N. D., May 29 .- "The North Dakota Patriot," one of the oldest papers of the state has passed into the hands of the North Dakota Patriot company and will be published in the future in the interests of the North Dakota Enforcement league with F. L. Watkins, state enforcesue of the paper under Mr. Watkins' editorship appeared this week.

ZAP IS BEING RESURVEYED Zap, N. D., May 29-As the re sult of several legal contests which have developed over property lines, surveyors are here relaying out the Village of ap Special ordinances will be passed establishing the new the National Guard at Devils Lake in survey as the correct property line. June the boys will be conducted to

THREE-WINGED CHICKEN. Carrington, N. D., May 29.-A chicken hatched at the farm of William Horney is equipped with three legs and three wings.

## GOPHER SENATE TO TAKE BIDS FREE-FOR-ALL DRAWS DOZEN

Galaxy of Candidates to Get Start in Primary as Filing Time Ends

Third Enters That Party Primary-Democrats May Contest Legality of Race

St. Paul, May 29 .- The tentil candidate to enter formally in the race for the United States senatorship from Minnesota filed on the Republican ticket with the Secretary of State today. He is John J. Martin, a Minneapolis at-Officials at the capitol were unable to identify him.

Former Governor J. A. A. Burnquist also filed on the Republican ticket today. He had previously announced his candi-

St. Paul, Minn., May 29 .- More than dozen candidates for the United States senatorship from Minnesota The Hazelton Independent has the June 18 primary when the filing lish dispatches depicting the situamade its appearance under the edi-time limit expires at 5 p. m. today, tion in Dresden as serious, owing to torship of R. C. Colburn, formerly Nine candidates already have filed

Free Press at Linton. Mr. Colburn's ing list this morning. The former den police station headquarters last first weekly issue is a newsy 8-page are: Charles Lindbergh, former evening and several persons were paper. Business men of Hazelton de- Congressman; Magnus Johnson, can- killed or injured. sired their own paper, and the first didate for Governor at the last elecport the Independent intend to sup- tion, and Dr. L. A. Fritsche, mayor of New Uim.

am, until recently justice of the state supreme court; Governor J. A. O. Preus, Ernest Lundeen, former workers' police force to assist the Congressman; Congressman Sydney firemen under an arrangement simi-Anderson; Victor Power, mayor of lar to that reached at Gelsenkirchen. Hibbing; and Congressman Thomas

In addition J. A. A. Burnquist, ing shop keepers to keep prices down former Governor, and Halvor Steen to the mark dictated by the commiterson, both Republicans, have an- tee. ounced that they would file today. Whether the Democrats would have dorf issued an official denial today or in review; a man should, if walkman in the field at the primary of reports that French had supplied ing, halt, stand at attention and un-C. Henry Hollst, one of the best when candidates will be nominated firemen and workers of Bochum with cover; a woman should halt, stand known traveling men with Bismarck for the July 16 election to fill the va- firearms

police force. He won't wear a uni- Nelson was not certain today. State least where it will be readily seen. state central committee but has not But he is a full fledged special po-liceman. Yet filed. It was rumored that Mrs. Anna Dickey Olesen of Cloquet, who Mr. Hollst's special duty is with was the Democratic candidate for It was indicated in advance, howrelation to enforcement of the traffic election last summer and A. C. to accept a commission as a special also would be fast-minute Democratic heing more determined than ever to

May Attack Legality ery on the ground that the election With one fatal and several serious is illegal and to bring the matter be-

# NO APPEAL FROM AWARD Girl Killed As

reau Decision Held Final

There is no right of appeal from decision of the workmen's compensation bureau denying further compensation to a claimant who has previously received an award and payments for his injury, is the decision of Judge Jansonius of district court in the case against the bureau by Majorique Brunnelle. The effect of the opinion, according to Phillip Elliott, member of the

bureau who acted as the bureau's attorney, is to make the bureau's Changes Hands findings final on questions of extent and continuance of the disability from an injury. In this case, Mr. Brunnelle injured his foot while working on the Missouri river bridge here. He received \$879.91 compensa tion and \$127.00 for medical aid and hospital care, and the board denied SPLENDOR OF SACRIFICE OF further compensation on the ground that its award was fair and complete. The law, Mr. Elliott, said, permits ment officer as editor. The first is- | an appeal to the courts when any compensation is granted, but the bureau contended there was no appeal when an award had been made.

> BOYS TO HAVE OUTING. Carrington, N. D., May 29.-Carrington Masons will give the boys of the town a taste of camp life this to its heroes in a fitting commemorsummer. During the encampment of the guards' camping ground in squads by the Masons. One contingent will be taken at a time, and it is hoped to give a large number of get their deeds. juniors an outing during the two weeks from June 9 to 24.

### FOR MEMORIAL **BUILDING WORK** Bids will be received for finishing

the Liberty Memorial Building on state capitol grounds, at Fargo on June 27 by the state board of administration. At the same time bids will be received for installing steel bookstacks in the building.

## STRIKE RIOTS NEW FARMER-LABOR ARE SPREADING INTO SAXONY

Police Station Is Stormed at Dresden, Declare Berlin Newspapers

PEACE BEING SOUGHT

Arrangements With Workers To Police Strike Areas **Being Worked Out** 

Berlin, May 29 .- Although the gov

PROPOSE JOINT POLICING Essen, May 29.-The Burgomaster The Republicans are Oscar Hall of Essen began negotiations with the Communists and representatives of the workers for the formation of a A Communist committee of control is apparently gaining the upper hand here, having little difficulty in forc-

The French authorities at Duessel-

HALF MILLION OUT Gelsenkirchen, May 29.- A mass this district has been called for this! the industrialists to end the strike. ed to full-staff. ever, that some proposals would be everwhelmingly rejected, the strikers being more determined than ever to

hold out for their whole demands. It was estimated by a union offi-Prominent Democrats, it was said, cial today that 300,000 miners now

The Gelsenkirchen district still the scene of much disturbance marck this spring, authorities are The Democrats contend that the bur- Strikers have been making th rounds of a number of mines that nobody stays on the job. Ir one instance a number of substitute workers were compelled to march in the ranks of the visitors through the Communist center where the non

# **Horses Run Away**

Beach, N. D., May 29-Mary Williams, 20 year old daughter of Iver Williams, farmer of near Ollie, was killed Saturday in a runaway in which her father and brother were badly injured. While the three, riding in a wagon, were returning from town the team became frightened and ran away. The wagon pole dropped down, causing the wagon to jack knife, pinning the occupants under neath. Williams and his son are in a hos pital here.

RAINING AT JAMESTOWN Jamestown, N D., May 28-James town received a heavy shower dur ing, the night and showers contin-

splendor of the sacrifices of Amer-

ica's war dead were recalled today by

the American Legion, in a proclama-

tion urging the nation to pay homage

"Hollowed tombs of our dead lie in

the poppy covered fields of Flanders,"

Commander Owsley said in his pro-

clamation. "We, their comrades of

the American Legion, shall not for-

"On the annual return of Memorial

ation on Memorial Day.

# LASKER SAYS U.S. MAY SELL TO SYNDICATE

If Bidders Are Able to Back Up Terms Government

0 MILLION DOWN

New York Man Heads Syndi cate Proposing to Take **Entire Merchant Marine** 

Washington, May 29 .- The shipping board will investigate thorough

# UNCOVER WHEN

Legion Asks Observance of Flag Code Memorial Day

serve the Flag Code tomorrow. meeting of 10,000 striking miners in with right hand over left breast." afternoon to consider an offer from ial Day until noon, and at noon rais-

> Will be Detailed with Present Instructors for Guard Camp

Four regular army officers have cooks and mess sergeants.

**NATION'S WAR DEAD RECALLED** 

stitutions.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 29 .- The 1 to consecrate the resting place of

Alvin Owsley, national commander of | heroism of their lives, the glory of

day in devotion and reverence we turn of the ideals for which they died."

Would Accept It

y the offer of more than one billion received yesterday for the entire government merchant fleet. Chairman Albert Lasker said today, and if the bidders back up their pro posal "there can be no doubt the board will make the award to them." W. Flack, president of the Columbia Postal Supply company of Silver Creek, N. Y. It is proposed to pay ernment of Saxony denies that any one billion and fifty-one million doland all other property of the United Soo passenger train service. States Shipping Board, personal and mixed."

distress among the unemployed who would be made on October 1, 1923, rick explained that a marked saving are marching and demonstrating and \$50,000,000 yearling thereafter would be effected during the sum- this afternoon after several hour until the entire sum has been paid.

Leaders of the American Legion here hope that everybody will ob-Particularly, do they urge obser-vance of this rule: "When the naat attention, with the right hand crated on the night they arrived, placed over the left breast. If sit- and that, in his opinion, delay inting, men and women should rise-cident to riding on a mixed train men standing at attention and women and also harder riding might prove Flags will be at half-staff Memor-

# TO INSTRUCT

North Dakota National Guard in and understood cream shipments avdition to two regular instructors staioned in the state. They are Capt. Ernest F. Boruski, military instructor. University South Dakota: Capt. Wm. L. Brown, Lawrence, Kan., instructor Kansas National Guard; Capt. David Loring Jr., Council Bluffs, Ia., instructor Iowa National Guard; First Lieut, Kenneth E. Kline, military instructor, University of ent. North Dakota. Capt. H. F. Thompson, Fargo, and Capt. G. A. M. Anderson, Bismarck, regular instructors of the guard, will instruct at the camp. In addition three officers of the National Guard have graduated from the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., and will assist in instructing, these including Capt. Carl E. Anderson Fargo: First Lieut. Leslie Trotter Grand Forks; First Lieut. Roy D. Garrett, Valley City. Three sergeants, Technical Sergeant Harry A. Jones, Bismarck; Sgt. F. M. Sell, Jamestown and Sgt. Wilbur L.Snow, Grand Forks, have been designated to attend camp to aid in instruction. Staff Sergeant Otto Spahr, of the cooks and bakers school, Ft. Riley, Kan., will be at camp to instruct

these, our hero dead. We must bow

to the splendor of the sacrifice, the

their belief in America and our in-

"As national commander of the

American Legion, I implore every

man, woman and child of our mighty

nation to pay homage to those brave

men of every race, class and creed

of every war. Let us not weaken. Let

us reconsecrate their final resting

laces as shrines of a free America,

rededicating our lives to furtherance

### IN EARTHQUAKE REPORTS STATE Allahabad, British In-

dia, May 29 .- Advices to the newspaper Pioneer from Teheran state that 1,000 persons have been killed by an earthquake at Turbat-I-Haidari. The earth shocks covered a period of several hours.

Many villages are said to have been devastated.

## HOLD HEARING ON PROPOSED SOO CHANGES

Arguments For and Against Proposed Mixed Train Service are Presented

HOSPITAL HEAD THERE

The offer was presented by John state railroad commission, with commissioner Fay Harding presiding, on disorders have occurred in Dresden lars for "all ships active and inactive mixed train service for the south Supt. S. W. Derrick and G. F. Dul-

lam, attorney for the road, appear-An initial payment of \$51,000,000 ed before the commission. Mr. Dermer months when passenger travel work tabulating and calculating tl is light by substituting a mixed hundreds of items involved in th train service. He also said benefit bidding. would accrue to towns on the south Soo because they would get daily close to the estimate of the city enfreight service, and would save because they could use freight instead

of express. Mr. Derrick presented petitions approving the change, to counter as calculated by engineers was \$656 petitions from several towns against the proposed change. His petitions were from Wishek, Burnstad, Kintyre, Napoleon and Braddock. Supt. Schneider of the Bismarck

hospital was on the witness stand in opposition to the proposed change. He read a list showing many patients come to the hospital from towns ding being spirited. The commission on the South Soo and also from meets late this afternoon to official South Dakota towns, making connec- ly inform the contractors of the r tion with the South Soo. He said sult of the engineers' calculations that out of 35 patients 10 were op- given above. dangerous for patients seriously ill.

D. H. Houser merchant of Nano ficially, follow: Contract No. 1, ma D. H. Houser, merchant of Napoleon, objected sternuously to the and distribution system supplie change, enumerating his reasons. He \$250,061.47; contract No. 2, install said it would slow mail service from South Soo towns to the Twin Cities; tem, \$173,150.80; contract No. 3, con it was not fair to citizens who had plete filtration plant, \$108,292.24 paid the high freight rates; that contract No. 4, installation of hea merchants would not be benefited ing system in filtration plant builby daily freight service through a ing, \$7,292; contract No. 5, installation of filters, etc., \$25,075; contract ness it might mean much to a pa- No. 6, installation of pumping ma tient to be able to get to a hospital chinery, \$4,438; contract No. 7, con

freight for express. been assigned as instructors of the leon amounted to about \$700,000 made. eraged \$200,000 to \$250,000 a year. of whom had representatives pre Chris Olson said that he did not another bidder, but no bids was p believe the counter-petitions meant sented. Some of the bidders sou

who oppose the change were pres- essary for the city engineer and

to any kind of petition.

**Baby Burned To** Death When

Van Hook, May 29 .- Glen Nelson, two years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Nelson of Burlington, N. D., was burned to death Tuesday morning at the family home when his clothing became ignited from a kerosene stove during the absence of

**Stove Explodes** 

### The Weather

his mother.

For Bismarck and vicinity: Party cloudy and somewhat unsettled, to night and Wednesday. Not much hange in temperature.

For North Dakota: Partly cloud; and somewhat unsettled tonight and Minneapolis, in their bids said tha Wednesday. Not much change in General Weather Conditions

Precipitation fell generall; throughout the Plains States and along the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains. More than an inch fel in parts of North Dakota and Okla homa. Rain has also fallen along the north Pacific coast. Moderate temperatures prevail in all sections.

Road Conditions Roads are generally in excellent condition throughout the State except at a few places in the eastern part where heavy precipitation on the 28th did some damage.

Orris W. Roberts, Meteorologist

# FOR BUILDING

City Commissioners Express Satisfaction Over Stiff Competition in Bids

BEING CONSIDERED

Several of Bids Run Under

Estimate of Cost Made by The City Engineer Late today the city engineer

announced the fow bidders on the four of seven contracts for building a water works system Contract No.

Cast Iron Pipe Co., Minneapolis. Contract No. 2—De Graff-Woff Co., Minneapolis. Contract No. 3-Wodrich Construction Co., Minneapolis. Contract . 6. ). Grambs, Bismarck.

Low bidder on three other centracts will not be announced until alternate proposals have

Engineer T. R. Atkinson This was announced by engineer

The fact that the bids were a gineer, and slightly under it, gave great deal of satisfaction to membe

of the city commission. 189.51. The estimate was \$660.680." To this, in the construction of a ne plant, would be added ,46,247.65 f engineering and similar cost, accor

There were 16 bids submitted the commission last night, the bi-

The lowest bids, with names on

ted by request of engineers pendi in Bismarck on a passenger train; struction two concrete reservoir

that there would be no saving worth \$4,793.10. speaking about in substituting On one contract the bids wer slightly higher than the estimate he He said he understood grain ship- cause of an increase in cast iron ments in the last year from Napo- pipe prices since the estimates were

A. B. Atkins of Napoleon quest- ent. A telegram to the Bismar ioned Mr. Schneider and Mr. Houser. Bank gave financial endorsement f much, as it was easy to get signers three or more of the seven contra Because the bids were not to A number of Bismarck merchants ed except in few cases, it was The railroad commission took the matter under advisement.

P. Wolf, consulting engineer to ure out the total of each bid from the prices. unit prices. They were able determine the low combination bids this afternoon.

> The Bidders The bidders were: U. S. Cast la Pipe and Foundry Co., Minneapol Rennslaer Valve Co., Chicago, B. Clow and Son, Chicago; ous Fire Engine Co., St. Paul, Mi Wodrich Construction Co., Min: polis; DeGraff, Wolf and Co., Paul; Haggart Construction Fargo; Phelps-Drake Co., Hibbing Minn; F. G. Grambs, Bismarck; C. Fraser and Son, St. Paul; Car bell Construction Co., Minneapoli Fairbanks, Morse & Co.; McFarla Engineering Co., Kansas City, M

E. T. Hildred Co., Minneapolis; B. Whittaker and Co., St. Paul W. Bachrach, Kansas City, Mo. Various times of deliveries w specified by some bidders whil others specifed no time. S. Cast Iron, Pipe and Foundry due to present conditions of cast iron price market, bidding did no include the penalty clause on delivery. Shipments of 10 and 8 inch pipe was promised in July and August and 6-inch pipe in September

The bid was for cash, 30 days net. The most spirited bidding was contract No. 2, which included the laying of a system of mains. The Wodrich Construction Co., DeGraff. Wolf & Co., St. Paul; Haggart Construction Co., Fargo; Phelps-Drake Co., Hibbing, Minn.; F. G. Grambs, Bismarck, and W. C. Fraser & Son. St. Paul, all submitted bids on this

(Continued on Page 6)

### FATHER HELD FOR KIDNAPING HIS OWN SON

Minot Man Arrested at Valley City After Taking Boy From Casselton

Furgo, May 28-Charged with kidnaming his own 7-year-old son placed in custody of his grandfather ut Casselton, H. F. Hilborn of Minot war arrested yesterday at Valley City on a warrant sworn out by the child - vernitather Herman Ness. mier, according to the sheriff's office

it is relaxed that Hilborn went to Mesemier Sunday demanding possession of his three children. His request was refused. Hilborn said then to have gone to the home of George Mcintyre, west of Casselton, where he found his son, Clar-

Man and boy were apprehended at Valley City where they were await ing a train for Minot. The child the grandfather was returned to while Hilborn will be returned to Fargo to await further action in the matter, the sheriff's office reported. Sometime ago the district awarded Resemier custody of Hilborn's three children following his failure to care for them properly.

### 1,000 YEAR OLD WHALE IS TAKEN CAPTIVE

A close-up view of a monster 90-tor Columbus in 1492 on his voyage of discovery, does that give you a thrill That probably sounds just a trifle far fetched. However, that is exactly what you may witness in the Elmer Clifton production "Down to the Sea in Ships," which comes to the auditorium theater on May 30.

There is no question about you eeing the 90-ton "bull" whale, as in this thrilling photodrama a closeup view is to be had of one of these levinthans of the deep in a death but tle with the crew of the "Charles W. Morgan." Every detail of a thrilling battle, in which the enraged mammai finally turns on the boat, smashes it to kindling wood, and hurls the oc cupants into the shark infested waters graphically shown before the astounded eyes of the audience.

As to Columbus seeing this same whale, there may be some doubt. However, it is estimated that his mammath of the sea, which measured 80 feet in length and weighed more than 90 tons, was over one thousand years told. It is, therefore, very pos sible that Columbus en route for have sighted this self-same whale Can you imagine sitting in your comfortable seat in your favorite motion picture theater and gazing on whale that lived one thousand years

### Troubles Over, States Popular **Hotel Man**



"My friends all say I look better than I have in years, and I certainthan I have in years, and I certainly do feel the part, too," recently said Geo. L. Burke, popular day clerk at the Portland Hotel, 555 Main St., Kansag City. Mo., and a former resident of Youngstown, O., in relating his experience with

Taniac. "Before taking Taniac I had no appetite, and for two years had been almost a chronic sufferer from indigestion. Rheumatism, knife-like pains in my back, headaches, dizzy spells and frayed nerves also added to my misery. I was losing weight, and had to strain every

merve and muscle to keep soins.

"Well, Tanlac did away with all my troubles, added fifteen pounds
Tourists' Guide to my weight, and put me in the pink of condition. I can't say enough for Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sule by all good druggists. Take no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold:

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are N2.

United States Touring miorian railroad map. On one side of the fure's own remedy for constipation.

For sale everywhere.

A copy of the Guide high been received by the Tribune as a result of chell road and highway in the United ceived by the Tribune as a result of States with hard surfaces sections, in the land of all camp alter and key to

For sale Choice Canary book. Singers of imported German The The Guide is one of the best of its of the map street. On the other side of the map sheet is shown rolleads and the facultin of improved and united States. The directory is substantially bound in cloth, is compact, and its contents include general in-Andreasberger Rollers Bull, Dickinson, N. Dak.

Babies Strike For Twenty Hour Day Better Food and No Kissing Aided By American Child Health Association



This is our royal edict to the babies of the nation. Let's all be busky! That's what got us where we are. In order to be strong and healthy, let's organize! Let's form the Babies' Union of the United

We are the hope of the future, the force of the present. All we have to do is to make up our minds what we want. We've got people where we want them. We could keep the nation awake, if we should all unite

nation awake, if we should all unite and cry at once!

Let's hope we won't have to strike for if we do it will go hard with grown-ups. We'll strike for something worth while. We'll strike for something worth while world strike of our necks, or behind our left the same way and wants to join the American Child Health Association he can get to touch with it through the treasurer. Corcoran Thom, at the National seems to us habies to have the right idea. Herbert floover—babies all come on babies! Join hands over the world know him—is the goal—perfect health!

MARKETING NOTES sume opportunities that are enjoy ed by other citizens. He is en

titled to a square deal."

the credit machinery:

they can not do for themselves."

agriculture must be put on a par

It has been pointed out by the

in efficiency of method with other

"It is not the phligation of the

privileges not given to others." Mr

are asking in that they may be as

**CO-OPERATIVE FARM** 

Department of Agriculture

Plans to Study Scientific

Distribution Equally With Production.

More attention must be given it

be future to the economics of agri-

culture and to better marketing methods, without lessening efforts

is declared by Secretary of Agri-culture Wallace, in a contribution

to the Backer-Farmer, the bulletin

of the American Bankers Associa-tion Agricultural Commission. Un-

der the direction of D. H. Otia, the

commission is giving particular at-

tention to co-operative farm mar-

year with another. So I have been

studying the department with a

view to strengthening our economic

of looking upon agricultural pro-

duction as a sacred obligation, and

on the productive side. As to working our way out of the depres-

marck is contained in a copy of !

says Mr. Wallace.

"We have gotten into the habit Big Business.

we have served it in the past and one half years.

the farmers, individually and col- farm marketing movement.

so it is in one sense; but it is no United States Department of Agri-more secred or hinding than the culture that inhumcient business

obligation to market crops without and poor management are the out

promote efficient production, it

us what we ought to have to eat? Mother's milk is best, as all babies know, and when we can't get that we insist upon pure cow's milk, according to the doctor's modification, in clean boiled bottles. But we aren't like those old-fashioned bables, who lived on nothing but milk As we get really grown-up, say nine months old, we need orange juice, and beef broth, and vegetables, and things. Ask the doctor.

We'd like to strike against kissing, too. We can't be giants on germs. If folks must kiss us—and personally we don't see the necessity—we prefer to be kissed on the back of our necks, or behind our left

We are the Kings of Babyville, the food. How can they expect us to be he talks about the Babies Bill of Champion Big Exters of Bottle-Land, leaders of the race if they don't give Rights. Here it is; the Supreme Snoozers of the Country what we anoth to have to early there should be no child in

Is not born under proper condi-tions; Does not live in hygienic sur-

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Does not receive primary instruction in the elements of hygiene and health."
The Bables' Union will subscribe to every word of that. This edict is just to let Mr. Hoover know that

### SERVES SEVERAL PURPOSES



These girls, who work in the office of a factory in a lonely section of Philadelphia, Pa., spend their noon hour at rifle practice. That keeps them out in the air, gives them ruddy cheeks and an appelite—and prepares them for any possible bandit attack.

### TRAVELS FAR ON THIN DIME



Little James Chester Nain; 5, Tiptonville, Tenn., smiled during his trip to Chicago, for wasn't he going to the hig doctors who are going to straighten his limits? He had a ticket and a dime when he sarted out alone. Phasengers raised it to \$10. James will be the first subject for

# ? A Question a Day

Before you buy a carask thesalesman this question:

Is the Tonneau of your touring car body ONE piece of metal or is it of THREE pieces soldered together?

OVERLAND Tonneau is one solid piece of STEEL.

WATCH FOR TOMORROW'S QUESTION.

Buy By Comparison—And You'll Buy An

Easy Terms If You Like.



Lahr Motor Sales Co.

### CREW STRIKES IN MID-OCEAN

ported today that the Russian crew on the American Army transport Merritt en route from Manilla to San Francisco with 540 Russian refugees had gone on strike, holding up the ship 600 miles from Olongago.

The United States ship Harrison

was started immediately from Cor-regio Island with the emergency crew of Fillipinos.

### KVALE'S SON IN ELOPEMENT

Chicago, May 28.—Alfred J. Kvale, 22, son of Rev. O. J. Kvale of Ben-son, Minn., who won his seat in Congress by defeating Andrew J. Volstead, eloped to Crown Point, Ind., and married Miss Ethlet Virginia "Billy" Stabsfield, former Ziegfeld Foilies beauty and daughter of a wealthy contractor of Pikesville, a auburb of Bultimore.

Young Kyale plays a saxaphone in Chicago cabaret. Congressman Kvale, in Chicago, to attend the railroad valuntion conference hestowed the par

### FREE DENTISTRY At the State Dental Con

ention clinics June 5-6-7 Cases should report to Dr. Towns any day this week and secure appointments. A limited number of cases can be taken care of. Report early and be sure of an appoint-ment. This is an opportunity to secure dentistry of the highest class free.

All barber shops but one will be closed on Decoration day but will be open Tuesday untii 11 p. m.

### They all like "USCO" **United States Tires** are Good Tires PROBABLY half the motorists of America ride on Fabric Tires. By the hundreds of thousands they have stuck to "Usco" year in and year out. If there ever was a tested money's worth "Usco" qualifies—and to spare. Made by the makers of U. S. Royal Cords. Where to buy U.S. Tires Bismarck, No. Dakota.



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BISMARCK FOOD MARKET

Phone 387

We deliver

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To our customers---

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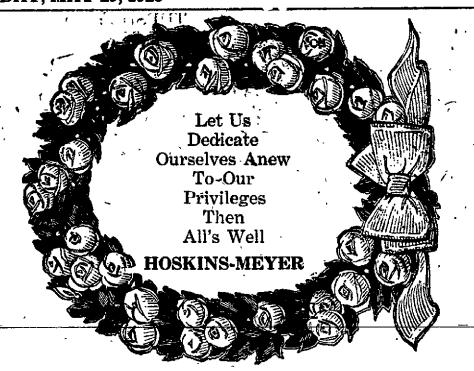
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Phila. North American... Before the crew can back water the monster is upon them!

POPULAR PRICES

Despite the fact that Boston and Philadelphia naid 

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A flip of its death-dealing tail, or "fluke" and both craft and its occupants are tossed high

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This includes war tax.

Picture starts at 4 p. m.

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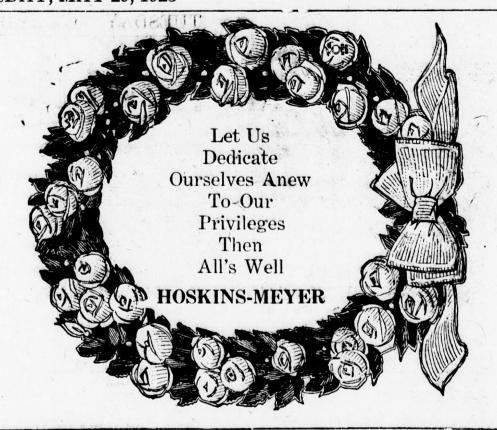
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China, poor China, she almost has

The sad thing about spending va-

Turkey is trying to slip up on

Stop listening to idle rumors and

If Henry Ford is running for presi-

Stay away from China and give

In ideal business combination is a

Nothing looks sadder these days

than a coal dealer wondering if win-

Women wearing knickbockers in-

You can't keep a good man or a

Quit wearing high collars and give

Being snowed under with work

Diamonds are beautiful chiefly be-

Quit looking at the dresses and

It is spring, and the farmers are

Take your voice out to the ball

Things could be worse. Just sup-

pose now that you had to lather

Nice thing about spring is it

Every day is Decoration Day for

And, by the way, campers leave

ADVENTURE OF

THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

"Look!" whispered Nancy.

es looked.

his hand!

Crookabone jumped.

soup for my dinner."

fighting with in a pitched battle.

It was soon over for Rag Tag

grabbed Jigabump, Bob Tail grapped

Tweaknose, and soon every gnome

Mrs. Brown will never guess ho

nearly her flower garden was ruined.

(To Be Continued.)

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"Had a hacking cough for years,

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ly remedy that reached my cough. I have not been troubled with it since,"

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hand.

blast.

keeps the home fires from burning.

people who wear fancy clothes,

too much trash by the way.

game and let it exercise in the open.

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take vacations.

Greece again.

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ter really has gone.

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doesn't keep a man cool.

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In the past scientific men have spent most of their energies in the problem of lignite, in developing an economical method of briquetting and extracting by-products. Doubtless this will come in the future, for Germany bases almost dicate trousers are not for men only. her whole industrial activity in the great Ruhr region which occupies so much space in the press, on coal similar to lignite never keep your teeth out in the and declared by many scientists to be inferior.

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### AFTER THEY DIE

Speaking of Abraham Lincoln, one of the leading New York newspapers said editorially in its issue of May 19, 1860: "The Republican convention at Chicago has nominated Abraham Lincoln of Illinois for President of the United States — a third-rate Western lawyer, poorer than poor Pierce. The conduct of the Republican party in this matter is a remarkable indication of a small intellect growing smaller. They passed over Seward, Chase and Banks, who your lawn before cutting the grass? are statesmen and able men, and they take a fourth-rate lecturer who cannot speak good grammar and who, to raise the wind, delivers his hackneyed, illiterate compositions at \$200 apiece. Our readers will recollect that this peripatetic politician visited New York two or three months ago on his financial tour, when, in return for the most unmitigated trash, interlarded with coarse and clumsy jokes, filled his empty pockets with dollars coined out of republican fanati-

Five days later a leading Philadelphia newspaper said, of Lincoln: "There is not in all the history of his life any exhibition of intellectual ability and attainment fitting him for the high and responsibile post for which he has been nominated. His coarse language, his illiterate style and his vulgar and vituperative personality in debate contrast very strongly with the elegance and classical oratory of the eminent senator from New York.

In wilder moments some of the leading papers and political haranguers called Lincoln a "freak," a "baboon who had escaped from the morasses of Illinois," a "vulgar clown" and a "low-bred village politician."

Lincoln, when he ran for the presidency, stood about as much ridicule and unmerited slander as any political candidate in our history. However, he looms greater and greater with the passing of the years. His greatness lives on while most of the newspapers that vituperated him have died of dry rot.

You contrast Lincoln's standing in history with the things they said about him when he was alive. There never was a better illustration that the importance and historical worth of a man cannot be judged by the generation in which and I need some to boil my sassafras obtained by Providence post of the

It takes death and the perspective of time to "place" him rection for it," said Mister Tatters properly. Most of the prominent people who rank highly sternly. Right about face and now will be gone and for gotten within half a century. And march out of here! You know very the ones who survive time's sifting process and emerge truly great will be, in many cases, individuals who are underrated today.

The ultimate position of Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt in history, for instance, will not be known for at out of his pocket and blew a shrill least 50 years.

### JUST A CRAZE

The world's tallest lighthouse, lantern 385 feet above the ground passage. There was every water, will be built as a monument to Christopher Columbus crooked little gnome you ever heard on one of the islands near the American continent.

That strikes American fancy, for we're animated by a every last one of them. And each craze to do things big - tallest, largest, heaviest. It's a one carried somethink sharp, good phase all civilizations go through, like Egyptians building for cutting roots. But almost as quickly came all the pyramids and the Chinese millions toiling to erect the Great

The speed craze, however, is eclipsing our craze for size. Our civilization is aging fast.

### BANDITS

Emmet Dalton, only survivor of the Dalton gang, says: "What chance has the old-style bandit, who worked with a Snip Scissors, Vagabond grabbed gun and blackjack - decent and out in the open - with the was a prisoner. But it took Nancy modern bandit who lurks in the mahogany office and works and Nick and Mister Tatters, all with the stock dividend and bankruptcy proceedings? We three, to catch that rogue Crookamight as well be honest."

The blunder with the Daltons and the James brothers was partly in their method, not their results. They lacked good lawyers.

### MUST END SOMETIME

A Wall Street banker looks up from his adding machine and says the world's supply of paper money was 10 times as much at the end of 1922 as it was a year before. Russia mutiplied her banknotes 40 times, Germany 35. Enormous increases since then.

ing will come. Then the inflaters will have to admit that quickly relieved with Foley's Honey there money never can return to par, and they'll revise its par and Tar. Contains no opiates—ingre- at repair work, the boy is not dis-The French franc will be worth a par of about eight dients printed on the wrapper. Large couraged and insists he will be fly est selling cough medicine in the ing and cutting loops as soon as he \_ A L . world.

### RAMBLING RIGHT ALONG



### **Legion News** Letter

ARE AMERICAN MADE

Fargo, N. D., May 29-Jack Williams, Department Adjutant of The American Legion of North Dakota said today; "Reports are current that the poppies now being sold by American Legion posts in this state were 'Made in Germany.' These reports are untrue. The flowers that be able to persuade dad and mother we are offering for sale to the peo- to let me come over and see you ple of this state, the flower of our although I think for the sake of organization, the flower that we wear on Memorial Day in sacred memory of our comrades who fell, volcano that may blow up any minare AMERICAN MADE FLOWERS."

### MANY ORDERS

Fargo, N. D., May 29 Orders for until your poppies close to one hundred those clever? sand have been received at State Headquarters up to the present time. men since-Leslie got married. With The posts and auxiliaries of the what she writes to mother, dad and Legion of North Dakota have more me about Jack (and what she doesn't than heartily cooperated with the write!) and what I read between the Department Headquarters in making lines, and what Karl Whitney telis this sale a success.

\$50,000 IN GRAVES FUND

Indianapolis, Ind., May 29-Enlisting the cooperation of civic and pa-Mister Tatters, the Ragsy Man, triotic organizations in various coked where she was pointing. And communities, members of The Amer-Nick looked, and all the little Rag- ican Legion have made substantial progress toward raising the permanent endowment fund to provide And this is what they saw. for the annual decoration of graves Crookabone, the gnome, was sneakof 32,000 dead in cemeteries of Eu-

ing toward the roots of a nice big rose bush with a pair of scissors in Contributions received at the office of the Legion national treas-As they were all under the ground, urer in Indianapolis now total more the roots of the rose bush were than \$35,000, which with the amount sticking down like the fingers of a raised by Legion men in France did not dream when he gave them to consents to my going. raises the sum approximately to "Hey, there! What are you do-\$50,000. ing?" cried Mister Tatters sharply.

One of the largest donations received recently came from the peo-"Just getting a little firewood, my ple of Providence, R. I., who sent friends," he whined. "I'm just out a check for \$1,203.66. The sum was Then you are going the wrong diious community organizations.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 29-Wreaths will be set afloat on Memorial Day from naval vessels passwell you were going to cut the roots ing near the place where the U. S. of that rose bush for your firewood." S. Ticoderoga was sunk by a German Crookabone hesitated a minute and then suddenly before anyone could submarine, Assistant Secretary of stop him, he grabbed a little whistle the Navy Roosevelt has announced in a letter to Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of The American Legion. A request was made by the Legion Instantly all the gnomes in Gnome for this tribute to the memory of Land came rushing to his aid. They those who lost their lives when Gerpoured in through every underman submarines sunk the ships that were to carry them to France durof. J gabumb and Tweaknose, and ing the World war. Snip Saissors and Long Tooth and

Panama, C. Z., May 29-Members of the Forty-second Infantry known as the Porto Rican regiment, have formed a post of The American Lelittle Ragsies to help Mister Tatters | gion in Panama. This is the fourth and Nancy and Nick. Each one of post to be organized in the canal zone. The new post is composed of them had their trowels and hoes and Porto Ricans who served during the digging things, which are fine for World War, and is located at Camp Gaillard, C. Z., where the regimen is stationed. The organization o the post is said to have resulted from the recent visit to Panama of Legion national officials.

HOME MADE BIPLANE

Carson, N. D., May 29 Clarence Roberts, local youth, is laughing at those who jeered him, for like Orville Wright he has flown "that crazy contraption." Roberts during the winter built a small biplane and used the engine from a light second hand auto and recently tried flying it for the first time. He rose in the air about eight feet but could go no higher and after making a considerable distance attempted to land The vehicle dropped in a rut pitch-N. J. Coughs, Colds, Croup. Throat, one of the wings. Although his gets the engine properly tuned up.

# LETTER FROM ALICE HAMILTON ing at Leslie more than Jack looked up to see Allie standing in

TO HER FRIEND, BETTY STOKLEY, IN PARIS

OH MY DEAR BETTY: I am quite in hopes that I shall

your novel you should be on this side of the Atlantic Ocean at present. ute. I have told this to Karl Whitney and he said, as he patted my shoulder, "Just sit tight, little girl, and don't try to cross your bridges

until you get to them." Isn't he I have been learning a lot about me about himself and some of his

friends, I am becoming a regular The more I see of Karl the more I can't understand why Leslie refused to marry him. He persuaded mother the other night to let me go with him to a dance at the Country Club and, although I was the youngest girl there, he never left

the other women-and it wasn't because he didn't have a chance, eith-But to get back to Leslie's pearls. can't think of anything else very long, for so many peculiar situations may crop up of which Karl and I

me to present to her. Here is one that has already han pened. Jack came near knocking down a man the other night for look-

EVERETT TRUE

I can just hear Leslie in her grand around on the floor. "Oh, never mind, it is just a string of beads that

wasn't so bright after all.

would be a calamity.

my sister Alice gave me and it loesn't matter if you don't find them And then, when she takes them to

for divorce? I asked Karl about it a good chance to look at you. the other night and for a little while I think he felt quite uncomfortable. Ring?" Then what do you suppose he said? them to you instead.'

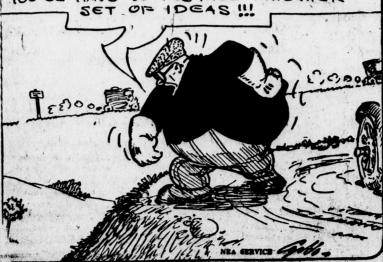
me an instant to talk and flirt with around his neck and kissed him at but at myself. I don't hardly know the very thought.

He got all red and queer and said, "I think, Miss Alice, it is time for little girls like you to be at home." I expect to be over there very soon and I'll tell you all the news. Will cable as soon as the family Lovingly,

P. S.-Karl Whitney says he is go ing to England this summer.

BY CONDO

YOU HAVE THE IMPRESSION THAT BECAUSE YOU DRIVE A BIG CAR YOU CAN HOG THE ROAD YOU'LL HAVE TO INSTALL ANOTHER



BEGIN HERE TODAY

Calvin Gray, living in Dallas at ously. the most exclusive hotel, is the enemy of Colonel Henry Nelson, son of Bell Nelson, banker. Gray falls will. Folks tell you most anything in love with Barbara Parker, daugh- you want them to, I reckon." ter of Tom Parker. The Briskow family, friends of Gray, have gone to the mountains, where Allie, the daughter, has a tutor and a dancing solves to resign. The hotel manager orders the Briskow family from the and already he had dropped a few hotel but Calvin Gray arrives in words, a hint or two here and there, time to arrange for them to remain. NOW GO ON WITH STORY

ning a hotel, and I so informed him." ing in her that needed betterment. The speaker laid a finger upon his lips; his eyes were dancing. He knocked sharply at the Briskow spend a few days here he would door and cried, "Baggage ready,

There was a stir from within, the door was slowly opened by a bent, pathetic figure of grief.

his arms. Perhaps it was his virile personality radiating confidence, security or perhaps it was Gus Brisstory, whatever the fact, Ma Briskow uttered a thin, broken wail, then walked into those open arms and laid her head upon Gray's breast.

"Oh-h-h! We ain't goin' away!" she said. "We ain't-goin' away!" "Of course not. Gus misunderstood. The manager merely wanted you to move-into a larger, finer suite, and he is positively distressed at the thought of your leaving. The poor man is dashing about collecting an armful of roses for you and Allie. He wants to come in person and apologize."

There was another sound and Gray thought he should. Leslie felt he the doorway to her bedroom; with was looking at her pearls. Of course one hand she clutched the jamb, the ne was. He probably was a gem other was pressed to her bosom; she expert. Sometimes I think my plan was staring at him as at an apparition.

Suppose Jack had really knocked. It was several hours later. In the the man down; then everything parlor of the new suite, a spacious would have had to have been explan- sunny room, fragrant with flowers and cheerful with brilliant crotonnes, Gray and Briskow were talking. I'm scared to death now for fear Leslie will break the string. That Allie and her mother could be seen in their bedrooms putting away the last of their belonging . Gray's eyes adyish way saying, as those two had been drawn, at frequent interthousand-dollar-apiece beads roll vals, to the younger woman, for the change in her became the more amazing the more he observed her.

Gray sent the father away on some Allie: "Come in here and talk to waist-a scarf of many colors, of the jeweler to be restrung! Oh my me. I am a guest and I demand entertainment." He observed with If that thing has got to come I silent approval her carriage as she stripes, and it utterly ruined her.

"Now then, do you like Mrs. Allie nodded. "I like her, but-I Then what do you suppose he said: Allie nodded. I like het, way. Ma Briskow, your lace is to wish, little girl, I had given hate her. She makes me feel awful sweet, to gentle, to be spoiled. Your hem to you instead."

I was so happy I threw my arms that I ain't-I am not mad at her, I have it!" how to explain it. If I was her I'd the scarf and whipped it from Ma's hate me, like I do." waist. "Watch me now and you'll "Would you like to have her re-

main ?"

being thrown out---' and I know. I had a talk with Mrs. fashioned to suit him. Ring also, and she will remain if you

wish her to do so. Tell me, what people really did turn their heads as are you going to do this afternoon?" don't do anything but study. I s'pose embarrassment, for she felt sure they were looking at Calvin Gray, overwork, and this is your vacation. parents were invisible. am a visitor, a restless visitor: I

to me, aren't you?" "Would you? Honest?"

we'll go for a ride." For the next two hours Allegheny Briskow was in heaven. Never had strolled outdoors for a breath she dreamed of anything like this. fresh air before retiring! He glowed To have Calvin Gray alone, all to with the consciousness of a worthy herself-Ma, as usual, had disap- deed well done. He had come to the peared-and to discuss with him ex-citing questions of dress and good but events of the last few hours had taste that she could not discuss with induced him to change his plans, her own people; to meet his occa- and now he made up his mind to sional hearty approval-well, it was stay several days. enough to make a girl drunk with happiness. Gowns that he liked became precious; she hated those that he condemned. Her fingers grew clumsy with haste, her cheeks burned. He said she wore her clothes well, that she carried herself Go to now, ye that say, Today or well. He approved of her-liked her! tomorrow we will go into such a city, God above! And to think that she and continue there a year, and buy had contemplated suicide!

when the last gown had been pa- row. For what is you life? It is raded and when Allie appeared in even a vapor, that appeareth for a her riding suit.

"Out with the fairies, I suppose She won't tell Pa or me where she goes or what she does -- says it's all oolishness."

believe in fairies," Gray said, seri-

Allie smiled at him. "I reckon she

This was the busiest hour of the afternoon. Gray had purposely ordered the horses sent around at a master. The dancing teacher kisses time when he knew that the veran-Allie and, enraged by his advances, da, the walks and the tennis courts she throws the professor from a would be filled, for ever since his window. Mrs. Ring, the tutor, re- interview with the hotel manager a plan had been shaping in his mind

that were calculated to stimulate interest in Allie Briskow. "Nothing simpler. I merely showed Mr. What's his name that he fore so many curious eyes. For himspent a fortune here; know the self, he knew that he commanded atowners, too. Nice chap, that manthis young Juno he could find noth-

> spend a few days here he would make her a woman to be sought after by some of the best people. "We've been having supper in our rooms lately," she told him, when

Under cover, Gray noted Affie's

"Ma!" Gray cried, and he held out they returned at dark. "You're going to eat with us, ain-aren't you? "I am, to be sure. But not in

your rooms," he declared. "I'd rather-"You'd rather do exactly what

would please me, now, wouldn't you?' "Yes, sir." "Then run along and put on that

dinner dress that I liked best. And tell Ma to look her prettiest, too. We'll not spoil this day." It was seven-thirty when Gray, in evening clothes, appeared at the Briskow suite. Allie told herself

there had never been a man so handsome, so distinguished so Godlike as Allie wore an expensive black, lace dress, sleeveless and sufficiently low of neck to display her charms. "Plain! A little too somber," Gray declared. "She can afford colors ornaments. Jove! I'd like some time to see her in something Oriental, something barbaric. The next time

I'm in New York I'll select a gown-Mrs. Briskow entered at the mo ment, greatly flustered and extremely self-conscious, and here, certainwas no lack of ornamentation or of color. Ma wore all her jewelry, and her dress was an elaborate creation of brilliant jade green, from one shoulder of which depended a filmy streamer of green chiffon. In her desire to gild the lily she had knotted a Roman scarf about her red, of yellow, of purple, of blue,

hope I shall be in Europe with you.

Do you suppose Leslie's having these pearls could be made a cause the nester's daughter here. "I want this is my party isn't it? I want this is my party isn't it? I want "You said to look my nicest" she this is my party, isn't it? I can do anything I please?" Gray looked quiry. "Then let me fix you my

of orange-a very spectrum of vivid

With swift impetuosity he untied see I'm right." With his penknife he cut the threads that held the "Oh, I would! She knows every- chiffon streamer in place and rething, and she makes me learn. But moved it, "Voila! Even so little, she won't stay. I just found out and we see an adorable motherly weeks and Pa's been raising her wages. No, the disgrace, and our without papsing for with me?"

he wheeled upon the daughter. "My dear girl, let me assure you, Around Allie's hips he flung the once for all, there is no suggestion scarf, drew it snug and smooth, then of disgrace about this affair. You knotted it. Next he snatched the behaved with spirit, and those who length of chiffon and bound it about have heard about it admire you. I her head. His touch was deft and have talked with a number of them certain; a moment and it had been This proved to be an evening when

the Briskows were shown to their "I dunno!" Allie looked blank. "I table, but for once Allie suffered no Nothing of the sort. You have and in the shining glory of his prescircles under you eyes now from ence she knew that she and her

It was the sort of situation in abhor being asked to make myself at which Gray appeared to best advanhome, and I never do. I demand tage, so he talked incessantly during amusement. Do you know what I'd the meal, and in a key that kept his like to do best of all?" Allie did not companions unconscious of their know. "I'd like to sit here and smoke surroundings. On their way out while you show me all your pretty they passed the entrance to the balldresses. You're dying to show them room and paused to look in. The beat of the music swayed Allie unconsciously; then, before she knew "Run along and try them on, then it, Gray's arm was around her waist I'll borrow a par of puttees and and he was guiding her out upon the

About midnight Calvin Gray

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

### A THOUGHT

and sell, and get gain; whereas ye "Where is Ma?" Gray inquired, know not what shall be on the morlittle time, and then vanisheth away \_Jas. 4:13, 14.

Heaven makes sport of human af-"Perhaps she will tell me, for I sure promise of the next.—Ovid

# Personal

### Honor Mrs. Kampfer With Bridge Party

Mrs. Philip Elliot entertained at bridge last evening in honor of Mrs.

W. Kampfer of Glasgow, Montaguest.

Three tables were in play during the evening and the honors. were won by Mrs. Catherine Hender-shott, Mrs. Kampfer and Miss Gladys Tate At the close of the game a tages luncheon was served. A bowl of iliaes formed a centerpiece on the dining room table which was lighted by pink candles.

### Yeomen Give Festival Program

Thirty-five attended the May Festival program given by the Yeomen variation of the last night. Three members were initiated into the order, Mrs. Lorenzo Belk, J. P. Dunn, and Mrs. Martha Berg. Pollowing Mrs. the husiness meeting a jolly social children who have been residing in the nature of a kids' Medina are moving to Washburn to prity was enjoyed. Following a take up their residence. Mr Weber to k welding, Mrs. and Mrs Alonzo has discontinued his banking interpresented with a number of the state of the s Mrs. Clarice Betk made the pre entation. This was the last party to be given during "ladies month."

### Bible School Opens With Fine Staff

the fourth session of the Bismarch Vacition Hible school opened it second day with an enrollment 361 pupils and an attendance of 106 The enrollment in the Kind-ergarten is 55. Instruction is being given in Bible singing, missions and

The boys and girl of the upper prodes are organized into play men's club will be held this eve props who promise a lively time. The school went to the Evangelical church for its first chapel session at 10-30, and found that the classes filled the church entirely with many

The teachers are: Kindergarten. Miss Laura Little, principal with hilliers: First giade, Mis, John Hurhe: Second grade, Miss Helen Will, Thir grade, Mrs. J. W. Deemy and Mrs. L. R. Johnson; Fourth grade, Mrs B G. Spohn, Fifth grade Mrs E P Quain; Sixth grade, Mrs. tred Hanson; Seventh grade, Miss Jennie Gilliland; Eighth grade Mrs. tharles Smith; Adult, Mrs. L. F. trawtord.

The school will meet tomorrow, Memorial day for its morning ses-Class work will be conducted in the spirit of the day. Parents are asked to send the children as

### POPPY SALE

The sale of popules will continue through tomorrow morning with Miss Madge Runey, county superintendent, in charge. Despite the howers yesterday the following group of workers were on the job most of the time: Marie Cordner, Pvelyn Jacobson, Anna Jachin, Cathcame Kositzky, and four Scouts Bertram Dunn, Sidney Rigjer, Sidney Hoffman, and Richard Kling.

### LEADS IN SPORTS

In the Sunday issue of the Grand Lorks Herald appears the two photo-graphs of Miss Christine Huber of

LADIES' AID SOCIETY The Ladies' Aid Society of the VISITING IN CITIES
First Lutheran church will hold in Mrs. W. E. Cole and daughter,
auction sale in the church parlors, Constance are spending to days in
Thursday evening, May 31. Useful Minneapolis, Minn, and various otharticles as increase. articles as aprons, towels et cetera er points, will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Refreshments will be serv-

BACK FROM FISHING TRIP Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tillotson returned last night from a short fishing trip to Big Pine Lake. Minnesota. Enroute home they stopped over for a day with Mrs. Tillotson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lowman.

TEACHER GOES ON VACATION Miss Dora Wallen left this morning for Warren, Minn., to visit with friends and relatives for a short time. She will enjoy a vacation at various other points before return-

MOVING TO WASHBURN Mr. and Mrs. George H. Weber and

### VISITS UNCLE

Ruben Strutz of Jamestown stop-ped over here for a visit with his uncle, Rev. C. F. Strutz, today en-route to his home after visiting with his sixter, Airce, who is teaching in

RENEWS ACQUAINTENCES Charles B. Powers, son of the late Senator Thomas B. Powers of Heleng, Mont renewed acquaintances with friends in Bismarck yesterday when passing through the city.

B\& P. W CLUB MEETING
The regular business meeting of
the Business and Professional Women's club will be held this evening

GOING TO SPRINGS Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Brandt left this morning for French Lick Springs, Ind. where Dr Brandt will attend a medical meeting. They ex-

STOP OVER Mr. and Mrs B. Greenfield of Virginia City, Mont., and Grace Newman of Little Rock, Ark., stopped over today for a visit with friends while

WAR MOTHERS IN PARADE Mothers are asked to meet at Legion in the parade. Cars will be provid-

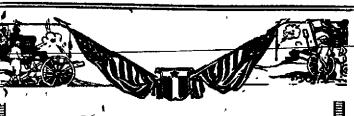
COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS W. E. Parsons, Former county superintendent, has been invited to nake the commencement address at Ellendale Normat, June 13

LEAVES FOR IOWA Mrs. A. Boutrous left this morning for Cedar Rupids, in. She was call ed there by news of the illness of

MARK GRAVES

The graves of the soldier dead in the two cemeteries were marked to-day with little flags by Capt. H. A. Brocopp and E. J. Gobel.

LIONS CLUB The Bismarck Lions Club met yesgraphs of Miss Christine Huber of terday at the Grand Pheise Hotel Bi mirck in a cut of co-cds taking They took in Dr. R. S. Enge, Dr. C.



# Memorial Day 1923



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track championship, high scorer in a picnic at his place near Mandan volley ball and member of the rifle on Jupe 10th. All members of the team."

Lions Club and their friends were

ST. GEORGES GUILD St. Georges' Epigeopal Gold will meet at the Parish House Prid y af-ternoon for a business meeting

LOOKING AFTER BUSINESS E. L. Patterson of Santa Bulbark, Calif. is looking after busines interests in Bismarck.

TO VISIT RELATIVE.:
Mrs. E. C. Andrus left this morting for Lisbon to spend decoration day visiting with relatives. CITY SHOPPERS

Mrs. A. S. Wilkinson of Wine, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward of Bildyin shopped in the gity today J. A. Elliott of Aberdeen, S spent the week-end in Bismerick

business caller today.

SUNSHINE CLUBA The Sunshine club will meet with Mrs. M. H. Schnecker Thursday

R. J. Smith of Farge was a business caller today.

### Day, Many of the retail stores of the Playground Staff

No playground classes will be held for the next two weeks because of the Vacation Bible school classes, it was decided at the meeting, of the playground staff last night.

A representative group of people interested in the playground work at-tended the meeting last night when final plans for the beginning of the work for the summer were discussed The instructors amused themselves in s'aying various games.

I am a candidate for re-Board of Education and solicit highest class free. your support and vote on June E. V. Lahr.

on the Board of Education. at 2 o'clock. and solicit your support and vote on June 5th. A. P. Lenhart.

### STORES OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

Banks of the city, the state house, courthouse and other public offices will be closed tomorrow. Memorial

Holds Meeting cits will close all day. Many protents and markets will close at noon tombrow. Most of the barbershops will be open late tonight, but closed all day tomorrow.

FREE DENTISTRY At the State Dental Convention clinics June 5-6-7. Cases should report to Dr. Towne any day this week and secure appointments. A limited number of cases can be taken care of. Report early and be sure of an appointment. This is an opportunity election as a member of the to secure dentistry of the

All Legion Auxiliary memhers who want a reserved seat I hereby announce myself in the Auditorium are asked for re-election as a member to be on hand at Legion hall

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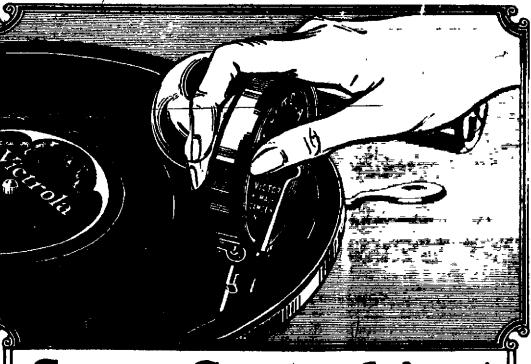
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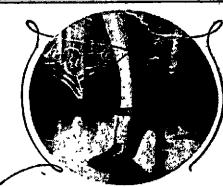
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### Social and Personal

### Honor Mrs. Kampfer With Bridge Party

bridge last evening in honor of Mrs. Thursday evening, May 31. Useful Minneapolis, Minn., and various oth-C. W. Kampfer of Glasgow, Mont., sister of Mr. Elliot, who is her guest. Three tables were in play during the evening and the heaven during the evening and the honors ed also. were won by Mrs. Catherine Hender-shott, Mrs. Kampfer and Miss Gladys Tate. At the close of the game a of lilacs formed a centerpiece on the dining room table which was lighted by pink candles.

### Yeomen Give Festival Program

Thirty-five attended the May Fesat K. P. hall last night. Three ing. members were initiated into the order, Mrs. Lorenzo Belk, J. P. Dunn, and Mrs. Martha Berg. Following Bolk, who were married recently ests in Medina. were presented with a number of gifts. Miss Clarice Belk made the presentation. This was the last party to be given during "ladies month.

### **Bible School Opens** With Fine Staff

The fourth session of the Bis-306. The enrollment in the Kind- when passing through the city. ergarten is 55. Instruction is being given in Bible singing, missions and life habits.

The boys and girls of the upper grades are organized into play men's club will be held this evening groups who promise a lively time, at 8 o'clock at the club rooms. The school went to the Evangelical church for its first chapel session at 10:30, and found that the classes filled the church entirely with many

helpers: First grade, Mrs. John ches: Second grade, Miss Helen Will; Thir grade, Mrs. J. W. Deemy and Mrs. L. R. Johnson; Fourth grade, Mrs. B. G. Spohn; Fifth grade Mrs. E. P. Quain; Sixth grade, Mrs. Fred Hanson; Seventh grade, Miss Jennie Gilliland; Eighth grade Mrs. Charles Smith; Adult, Mrs. L. F.

The school will meet tomorrow, Memorial day for its morning sesion. Class work will be conducted in the spirit of the day. Parents are asked to send the children as usual.

### POPPY SALE

Crawford.

The sale of poppies will continue through tomorrow morning with Miss Madge Runey, county superintendent, in charge. Despite the showers yesterday the following group of workers were on the job most of the time: Marie Cordner, Evelyn Jacobson, Anna Jachin, Catherine Kositzky, and four Scouts Sidney Rigler, Sid ney Hoffman, and Richard Kling.

LEADS IN SPORTS In the Sunday issue of the Grand Forks Herald appears the two photographs of Miss Christine Huber of

Memorial

Day

1923

and to those of a later time who laid down

their lives that ABSOLUTISM should not

STATES\_

prevail throughout the world.

EDICATED to the memory of those

who lived and died that these united

states might remain this UNITED

LADIES' AID SOCIETY The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Lutheran church will hold an Mrs. Philip Elliot entertained at auction sale in the church parlors, Constance are spending ten days in

> BACK FROM FISHING TRIP Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tillotson returned last night from a short fishing trip to Big Pine Lake, Minnesota. Enroute home they stopped over for a day with Mrs. Tillotson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lowman.

TEACHER GOES ON VACATION Miss Dora Wallen left this morning for Warren, Minn., to visit with day visiting with relatives. friends and relatives for a short time. She will enjoy a vacation at. tival program given by the Yeomen various other points before return-

MOVING TO WASHBURN Mr. and Mrs. George H. Weber and the business meeting a jolly social children who have been residing in evening in the nature of a kids' Medina are moving to Washburn to H. J. Simonsen of Rich party was enjoyed. Following a take up their residence. Mr. Weber a business caller today. mock wedding, Mrs. and Mrs. Alonzo has discontinued his banking inter-

> VISITS UNCLE Ruben Strutz of Jamestown stopped over here for a visit with his uncle, Rev. C. F. Strutz, today enroute to his home after visiting with his sister, Alice, who is teaching in

RENEWS ACQUAINTENCES Charles B. Powers, son of the late marck Vacation Bible school opened Senator Thomas B. Powers of Helits second day with an enrollment ens. Mont, renewed acquaintances of 361 pupils and an attendance of with friends in Bismarck yesterday

> B & P. W CLUB MEETING The regular business meeting of the Businesss and Professional Wo-

GOING TO SPRINGS Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Brandt left this morning for French Lick Springs, Ind. where Dr. Brandt will The teachers are: Kindergarten, attend a medical meeting. They ex-Miss Laura Little, principal with pect to be gone only a short time.

STOP OVER Mr. and Mrs. B. Greenfield of Virginia City, Mont., and Grace Newman of Little Rock, Ark., stopped over to-day for a visit with friends while enroute to Chicago, Ill.

WAR MOTHERS IN PARADE All members of the American War Mothers are asked to meet at Legion hall at 2 p. m. tomorrow to take part in the parade. Cars will be provid-

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS W. E. Parsons, former county sunerintendent, has been invited to make the commencement address at Ellendale Normal, June 13.

LEAVES FOR IOWA Mrs. A. Boutrous left this morning

for Cedar Rapids, Ia. She was called there by news of the illness of her brother.

MARK GRAVES The graves of the soldier dead in day with little flags by Capt. H. A. Brocopp and E. J. Gobel.

LIONS CLUB The Bismarck Lions Club met yesterday at the Grand Pacific Hote! Bismarck in a cut of co-eds taking They took in Dr. R. S. Enge, Dr. C.

a leading part in athletics at the D. Dursema and Chas. J. Haugh, Actuary at the Compensation Bureau. The Sunshine club will meet with itig part in a baseball game and At the meeting, on invitation of Mrs. M. H. Schnecker Thursday again as "winner of the individual Thomas Hall, it was decided to hold afternoon. track championship, high scorer in a picnic at his place near Mandan volley ball and member of the rifle on June 10th. All members of the R. J. Smith of Fargo was a busi-Lions Club and their friends were ness caller today.

> VISITING IN CITIES Mrs. W. E. Cole and daughter.

ST. GEORGES GUILD St. Georges' Episcopal Guild will meet at the Parish House Friday af-

ternoon for a business meeting. LOOKING AFTER BUSINESS E. L. Patterson of Santa Barbara, Calif. is looking after business in-

TO VISIT RELATIVES Mrs. E. C. Andrus left this morning for Lisbon to spend decoration

Mrs. A. S. Wilkinson of Wing, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward of Baldwin shopped in the gity today.

J. A. Elliott of Aberdeen, S. D. spent the week-end in Bismarck.

H. J. Simonsen of Richardton was

### Playground Staff **Holds Meeting**

No playground classes will be held for the next two weeks because of the Vacation Bible school classes, it was decided at the meeting of the playground staff last night.

A representative group of people interested in the playground work attended the meeting last night when final plans for the beginning of the work for the summer were discussed. The instructors amused themselves in claying various games.

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vote on June 5th. A. P. Lenhart.

### STORES OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

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Many of the retail stores of the city will close all day. Many gro-ceries and markets will close at noon omorrow. Most of the barbershops will be open late tonight, but closed all day tomorrow.

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At the State Dental Convention clinics June 5-6-7. Cases should report to Dr. Towne any day this week and secure appointments. A limited number of cases can be taken care of. Report early and be sure of an appoint-I am a candidate for re- ment. This is an opportunity election as a member of the to secure dentistry of the

All Legion Auxiliary members who want a reserved seat I hereby announce myself in the Auditorium are asked for re-election as a member to be on hand at Legion hall on the Board of Education, at 2 o'clock, and solicit your support and

When will the STAR be

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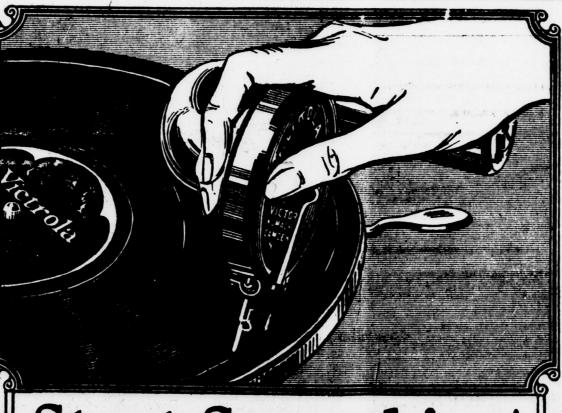
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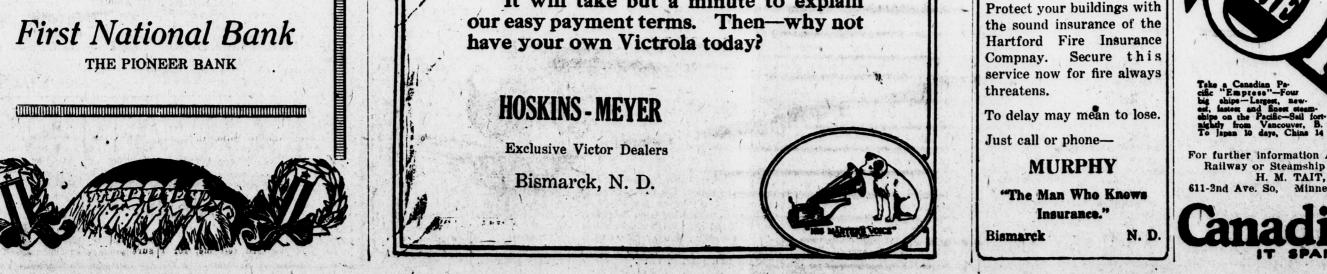
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han a coal dealer wondering if win-

Wamen wearing knickbockers in-

Getting out in the open is fine, but

never keep your teeth out in the

You can't keep a good man or a

Quit wearing high collars and give

Being snowed under with work

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ADVENTURE OF

THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

And this is what they saw

"Look!" whispered Nancy

Crookabone jumped.

soup for iny dinner."

bone.

Mrs. Brown will never guess how

nearly her flower garden was ruined

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### AN IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENT

The action of the state legislature last winter in making an emergency appropriation to permit installation of a new type of stoker at the Agricultural College has proved real economy for the state, and there is evidence that it may be a milestone in the development of the lignite industry of

In the past scientific men have spent most of their eneragies in the problem of lignite, in developing an economical method of briquetting and extracting by-products. Doubtless this will come in the future, for Germany bases almost diente trousers are not for men only ther whole industrial activity in the great Ruhr region which coccupies so much space in the press, on coal similar to lignite and declared by many scientists to be inferior.

But the plenitude of lignite makes the development of an apparatus which will permit use of the coal in natural state at a great saving of immediate and great importance. If the claims of experts of the development of an efficiency with lignite at the Agricultural College greater than that developed by use of eastern coals and at a saving of onethird, are true, and there is every reason to believe that they are, scores of industrial firms in eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota would profit by abandoning use of Illinois coal for North Dakota lignite. This alone ought to double production of lignite in North Dakota.

### AFTER THEY DIE

Speaking of Abraham Lincoln, one of the leading New York newspapers said editorially in its issue of May 19, 1860: "The Republican convention at Chicago has nominated Abraham Lincoln of Illinois for President of the United States - a third-rate Western lawyer, poorer than poor Pierce. The conduct of the Republican party in this matter is a remarkable indication of a small intellect growing smaller. They passed over Seward, Chase and Banks, who are statesmen and able men, and they take a fourth-rate lecturer who cannot speak good grammar and who, to raise the wind, delivers his hackneyed, illiterate compositions at \$200 apiece. Our readers will recollect that this peripatetic politician visited New York two or three months ago on his financial tour, when, in return for the most unmitigated trash, interlarded with coarse and clumsy jokes, filled his empty pockets with dollars coined out of republican fanati-

Five days later a leading Philadelphia newspaper said, of Lincoln: "There is not in all the history of his life any exhibition of intellectual ability and attainment fitting him for the high and responsibile post for which he has been nominated. His coarse language, his illiterate style and his vulgar and vituperative personality in debate contrast very strongly with the elegance and classical oratory of the eminent senator from New York.

In wilder moments some of the leading papers and political haranguers called Lincoln a "freak," a "baboon who had escaped from the morasses of Illinois," a "vulgar And this clown" and a "low-bred village politician." clown" and a "low-bred village politician."

Lincoln, when he ran for the presidency, stood about as his hand! much ridicule and unmerited slander as any political candi- As they date in our history. However, he looms, greater and greater the roots of the lose bush were with the passing of the years. His greatness lives on while most of the newspapers that vitune rated him have died of hand. most of the newspapers that vituperated him have died of

You contrast Lincoln's standing in history with the things they said about him, when he was alive. There never was a better illustration that the importance and historical worth of a man cannot be judged by the generation in which

It takes death and the perspective of time to "place" him properly. Most of the prominent people who rank highly now will be gone and for gotten within half a century. And the ones who survive time's sifting process and emerge truly great will be, in many cases, individuals who are un-

Roosevelt in history, for instance, will not be known for at least 50 years.

The world's tallest lighthouse, lantern 385 feet above the ground passage. There was every water, will be built as a monument to Chr istopher Columbus crooked little gnome you ever heard on one of the islands near the American continent. That strikes American fancy, for we're animated by a stranger and Long Tooth and

That strikes American fancy, for we're animated by a every last one of them. And each craze to do things big—tallest, largest, heaviest. It's a one carried somethink sharp, good phase all civilizations go through, like Egyptians building for cutting roots. pyramids and the Chinese millions toiling to erect the Great Wall.

The speed craze, however, is eclipsing our craze for size. Our civilization is aging fast.

Emmet Dalton, only survivor of the Dalton gang, says:
"What chance has the old-style bandit, who worked with a gun and blackjack — decent and out in the open — with the modern bandit who lurks in the mahogany office and works a prisoner.

Band With in a picned battle, it was soon over for Rag Tag grabbed Sinp Scissors, Vagabond grabbed Sinp Scissors, Tweaknose, and was a prisoner. But it took Nancy modern bandit who lurks in the mahogany office and works with the stock dividend and bankruptcy proceedings? We three, to catch that rogue Crookamight as well be honest."

The blunder with the Daltons and the James brothers was partly in their method, not their results. They lacked good lawyers.

### MUST END SOMETIME

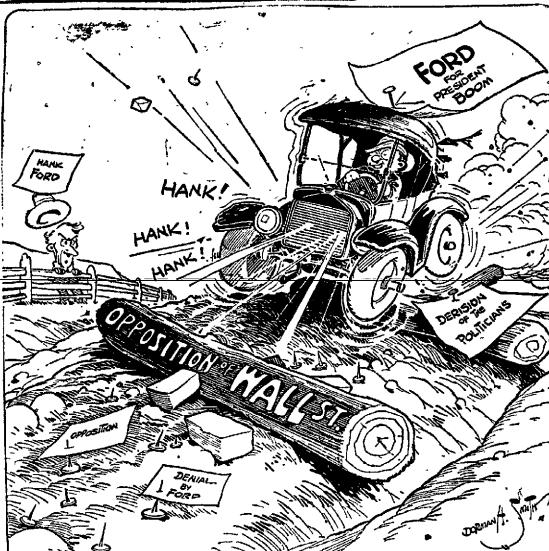
A Wall Street banker looks up from his adding machine and says the world's supply of paper money was 10 times

increases since then.

The printing presses will not run forever. Day of reckoning will come. Then the inflaters will have to admit that their money never can return to par, and they'll revise its par value. The French franc will be worth a par of about eight cents.

In userial by remedy that reached my cough. I have not been troubled with it since, writes Mrs. E. M. Doby, Asbury Park, writes Mrs. E. M. Doby, Asbury Park, one of the wings. Although his one of the wings. Although his one of the wings. Although his plane will require about two weeks at repair work, the hoy is not discuss printed on the wrapper Large couraged and insists he will be flyest selling cough medicine in the ing and cutting loops as soon as he gets the engine properly tuned un.

### RAMBLING RIGHT ALONG



### Legion News Letter

ARE AMERICAN MADE Fargo, N. D., May 29-Jack Wilhams, Department Adjutant of The American Legion of North Dakota said today; "Reports are current that the pappies now being sold by American Legion posts in this state OH MY DUAR BETTY: wore 'Made in Germany,' These isports are untrue. The flowers that he we are offering for sale to the pro- to let me come over and see you ple of this state, the flower of our although I think for the sake organization, the flower that west

### MANY ORDERS

Faigo, N. D., May 29 Orders for poppies close to one hundred thousand have been received at State Headquarters up to the present time. men since fieshe gut married. The posts and auxiliaries of the what she write to mother, dad and Legion of North D. kota have more me about Jack coul what she doe not

\$50,000 IN GRAVES PUND Indianapolis, Ind., May 29 Enlist-

ing the cooperation of civic and pa-Mister Tutters, the Rugsy Man, triotic organizations in various taked where she was pointing. And communitien members of The Amer-Nick looked, and all the little Rag- ican Leg on have made substantial progress toward mising the permanent endowment fund to provide for the annual decoration of grave-Crookabone, the gnome, was sneaking toward the roots of a nice big

rose bush with a pair of seisons in Contributions received at the office of the Legion national treasraises the sum approximately to me to present to her. \$50,000. "Hey, there! What are you do-

| ceived recently came from the peo-"Just getting a little firewood, my ple of Providence, R. I., who sent lends," he whined. "I'm just out a check for \$1,20366. The sum wa obtained by Providence post of the Legion with the assistance of varand I need some to boil my sassafras ious community organizations.

soup for my dinner.

Then you are going the wrong direction for it," said Mister Tatters
sternly. Right about face and
match out of here! You know very Indianapolis, Ind., May 29-Wreaths will be set affout on Mem-orial Day from naval vessels passes well you were going to cut the roots ing near the place where the U of that rose bush for your firewood." Crookabone hesitated a minute and S. Ticoderoga was sunk by a German A request was made by the Legion for this tribute to the memory of Instantly all the gnomes in Gnome Land came rushing to his aid. They those who lost their lives when German submarines sunk the ships that were to carry them to I'rance dur-

Panama, C. Z., May 29-Members of the Forty-second Infantry known as the Porto Rican regiment, have formed a pot of The American Le-But almost as quickly came all the little Ragues to help Mister Tatters | gion in Panama. This is the fourth and Nancy and Nick. Each one of post to be organized in the const zone. The new post is composed of them had their trowels and hoes and Porto Ricans who served during the digging things, which are fine for fighting with in a pitched battle. World War, and is focated at Camp Gaillard, C. Z., where the regiment is stationed. The organization of the post is said to have resulted from the recent visit to Panauni of Legion national officials.

### HOME MADE BIPLANE

Carson, N. D., May 29 . larence Roberts, local youth, is laughing at those who jeered him, for like Orville Wright he has flown "that crazy contraption." Roberts during the winter built a small hiplane and used the engine from a light econd hand nuto and recently tried flying it for the first time. He rose in the "Had a hacking cough for years, and Foley's Honey and Tar is the only remedy that reached my cough. I
had a hacking cough for years, and about eight feet but could go no higher and after making a considerable distance attempted to land.



10 HER FRIEND, BETTY STOKLEY, IN PARIS

I am quite in hones that I your navel you side of the Atlantic Ocean at present wear on Memorial Day in sacred I am sure we are all sitting on memory of our comrades who fell, volcing that may blow up any mir

are AMERICAN MADE FLOWERS." ute I have told this to Karl Whit ney and he said, as he patted my shoulder, "Just sit tight, little girl and don't try to cross your bridge until you get to them." Isn't b I have been learning a lot about

than hearfily cooperated with the write') and what I read between the Department Headquarters in making lines, and what Karl Whitney tellme about himself and some of hi

go with him to a dance at the constraint of them to you instead."

Younge t girl there, he never left me an instant to talk and flirt with the other women and it wasn't because he didn't have a chance, either the sery thought.

I was so happy I threw my arms that I ain't—I am not mad at her, I have it!"

With a wift the scarf of the sery thought.

He got all red and queer and said, the me, like I do."

It hink, Misa Alice, it is time for "Would you like to have her related winst."

Was so happy I threw my arms that I ain't—I am not mad at her, I have it!"

With swift the scarf of the sery thought.

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than \$35,000, which with the amount may erop up of which Karl and I Will cable as soon as the family thing, and she makes nie learn. But

thought he should. Leslie felt he the doorway to her bedroom; with of was looking at her pearls. Of course one hand she clutched the jamb, the He probably was a gem other was pressed to her bosom; she Sometimes I think my plan was staring at him as at an apparialen't so bright after all. Suppose Jack had really knocked. It was several hours later. In the

everything parlor of the new suite, a spacious min down, then would have had to have been explan- sunny room, fragrant with flowers and cheerful with brilliant croton-I'm scared to death now for fear

Leslie will break the string. That Albe and her mother could be seen ould be a calamit.

I can just heat Leshe in her grand last of their belonging. Gray's eyes would be a calamity.

ladvish way saying, as those two had been drawn, at frequent inter-thousand-dollar-annece heads roll vals, to the younger woman, for the mind, it is just a string of heads that my slider Alice gave me and it doesn't matter if you don't find them And then, when she takes them to Allie:

the jeweler to be restrung! Oh my oh my He observed with

If that thing has got to come I silent approval her carriage as she pe I shall be in Europe with you. The more I so of Kirl the more to diverge? I asked Karl about it a good chance to look at you.

I can't understand why Lishin it the other night and for a little while it think he felt quite uncomfortable. I think he felt quite uncomfortable. Ring?

Then what do you suppose he said?

Alle nodded. "I like her. but—I was the them."

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believe in fairies," Gray said, seri-Calvin Gray, living in Dallas at the most exclusive hotel, is the enously.

to the mountains, where Allie, the

master. The dancing teacher kisses

Allie and, enraged by his advances,

solves to resign. The hotel manager orders the Briskow family from the

hotel but Calvin Gray arrives in

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

was making an ass of himself. I've

spent a fortune here; know the

ning a hotel, and I so informed him.

Perhaps it was his virile per-

somplity radiating confidence, secur-

"Oh-h-h! We ain't goin away!

she said. "We ain't-goin' away!"

"Of course not. Gus misunder-stood. The manager merely wanted

you to move-into a larger, finer

suite, and he is positively distressed

at the thought of your leaving. The poor man is dashing about collecting

in armful of roses for you and Allie,

He wants to come in person and

looked up to see Allie standing in

There was another sound and Gray

nes, Grav and Briskow were talking.

amazing the more he observed her.

entered the room and accepted the

to me, aren't you?"
"Would you? Honest?"

enough to make a girl drunk with

happiness. Gowns that he liked be-came precious; she hated those that

he condemned. Her fingers grew clumsy with haste, her cheeks

burned. He said she wore her clothes well, that she carried herself

raded and when Allie appeared in

"Out with the fairles, I suppose She won't tell Pa or me where she

goes or what she does-tays it's all

her riding suit.

faoilshness."

ve'll go for a ride."

chair he offered her. Faint trace of

pretext, finally; then he

Gray sent the father away on some

pathetic figure of grief.

his arms.

apologize.

to arrange for them to ren

throws the professor from a window. Mrs. Ring, the tutor, re-

Allie smiled at him. "I reckon she

emy of Colonel Henry Nelson, son of Bell Nelson, banker. Gray falls will. Folks 'tell you 'most anything

in love with Barbara Parker, daugh- you want them to, I reckon."
ter of Tom Parker. The Briskow This was the busiest hour of This was the busiest hour of the afternoon. Gray had purpo ely ordered the horses sent around at a time when he knew that the veranda, the walks and the tennis courts interview with the hotel manager a plan had been shaping in his mind and already he had dropped a few words, a hint or two here and there elculated to stimulate interest in Allie Briskow.

It gratified his craving for the "Nothing simpler. I merely showed Mr. What's-his-name that he theatric now to lead the girl out be fore so many curious eyes. For him-self, he knew that he commanded attentron, and as he noted the line of this young Juno he could find nothager, but he has no busine a runing in her that needed betterment. Under cover, Gray noted Affic's The speaker loid a finger upon his lips; his eyes were dancing. He knocked sharply at the Briskow door and cried, "Baggage ready. effect upon her attentive audience, and he smiled. If only he could

There was a stir from within, the "We've been having supper in our athetic figure of grief.
"Ma!" Gray cried, and he held out door was slowly opened by a bent,

spend a few days here he would make her a woman to be sought

"I am, to be sure. But not is sonality radiating confidence, secur-ity or perhaps it was Gus Bris-'''' your rooms," he declared, "I'd rather—" story, whatever the fact, Ma Bris-

"You'd rather do exactly what kow uttered a thin, broken wail, then walked into those open arms and hid her head upon Gray's breast. would please me, now, wouldn't

"Yes, sir." "Then run along and put on that dinner dress that I liked best. And tell Ma to look her prettiest, too.

We'll not spoil this day.' It was seven-thirty when Grav, in evening clothes, appeared at the Briskow suite. Allie there had never been a man so hand-

some, so distinguished so Godlike as

dress, sleeveless and sufficiently low of neck, to display her charms. "Plain! A little too somber." Gray declared. ornaments. Jove! I'd like some time to see her in something Oriental, I'm in New York I'll select a gown-"

Mrs. Briskow entered at the mo ment, greatly flustered and extremely self-conscious, and here, certainof color. Ma wore all her jewelry, and her dress was an elaborate creation of brilliant jade green, from one shoulder of which depended silmy atreamer of green chiffon. In change in her became the more knotted a Roman scarf about her waist -a searf of many colors, of "Come in here and talk to red, of yellow, of purple, of blue of orange-a very spectrum of vivid

"You are lovely, both of you, but do anything I plea e?" Gray looked "Then let me fix you my Ma Briskow, your face is too way, sweet, to gentle, to be spoiled. Your

charm is in your simplicity. Here With swift impetuosity he untied the scarf and whipped it from Ma's waist, "Watch me now and you'll

en.

But to get back to Leslie's pearls.
I can't think of anything else very long, for so many peculiar situations may crop up of which Karl and I did not dream when he gave them to me to present to her.

Here is one that has already happenend. Jack came near knocking down a man the other night for look
Think, Miss Alice, it is time for "Would you like to have her remain?"

I think, Miss Alice, it is time for "Would you like to have her remained in the stands."

I think, Miss Alice, it is time for "Would you like to have her remained in the cut the threads that held the main?"

"Oh, I would! The knows every thing, and she makes me learn. But she won't stay. I just found out that she's been quitting every that she's been quitting every that she's been raising her woges. No, the disgrace, and our woges. No, the disgrace, and our being thrown out—"

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once for all, there is no suggestion scarf, drew it snug and smooth, then of disgrace about this affair. You knotted it. Next he snatched the behaved with spirit, and those who length of chiffon and bound it about have heard about it admire you. I her head. His touch was deft and ave talked with a number of them | certain; a moment and it had been and I know, I had a talk with Mrs. fashioned to suit him.

Ring also, and she will remain if you This proved to be an evening when

Ring also, and she will remain if you wish her to do so. Tell me, what use you going to do this afternaon?"

"I dunno!" Allie looked blank. "I don't do anything but study. I s'pose I got to study."

They were looking at Calvin Gray,
"Nothing of the sort. You have and in the shining glory of his prescircles under you eyes now from ence she knew that she and her overwork, and this is your-vacation.

I am a visitor, a restless visitor: I It was the sort of situation in abbor being asked to make myself at which Gray appeared to best advanhome, and I never do. I demand tage, so he talked incessantly during amusement. Do you know what I'd the meal, and in a key that kept his like to do best of all?" Allie did not companions unconscious of their know. "I'd like to sit here and smoke surroungings. On their way out while you show me all your pretty they passed the entrance to the balkdiesses. You're dying to show them room and paused to look in. The beat of the music swayed Allie unconsciously; then, before she know "Run along and try them on, then it, Gray's arm was around her waist I'll borrow a pair of puttees and and he was guiding her out upon the floor.

For the next two hours Allegheny About midnight Calvin Chay Briskow was in heaven. Never had strolled outdoors for a breath of Briskow was in heaven. Never had strolled outdoors for a breath on the she dreamed of anything like this. To have Calvin Gray alone, all to herself—Ma, as usual, had disappeared—and to discuss with him experienced—and to discuss with him experienced—and to discuss with him experienced—the breath of the last few hours and taste that she could not discuss with him experienced—him belong the breath of the change his plans, and now he made up his mind to her own people; to meet his occa- and now he made up his mind to sional hearty approvol-well, it was stay several days. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

### A THOUGHT

Go to now, ye that say, Today or well. He approved of her-liked her! tomorrow we will go into such a city.
God above! And to think that she and continue there a year, and buy had contemplated suicide! and sell, and get gain; whereas ye "Where is Ma?" Gray inquired, know not what shall be on the morwhen the last gown had been pa-row. For what is you life? It is raded and when Allie appeared in even a vapor, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away. —Jas. 4:18, 14,

Heaven makes sport of human afrelishness."

\*\*Refres and the present hour style ho

"Perhaps she will tell me, for I sure promise of the next.—Gride

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# BOARDMAN TO PLAY BASEBALL IN BISMARCK

Well Known Pitcher Signs Contract With Bismarck Club; Leaves with Team

FIELDER ALSO SIGNED

Charley Boardman, who has hurled many a hard game against Bismarck wear a local uniform on the baseball diamond this year. Boardman was signed up to play for the State League this year. He will pitch and play in the field, probably alternating in left-field with another pitcher. Boardman is expected to be valuable to the club as a sticker as well as a pitcher, and incidentally he always has been a drawing card in North Dakota.

Al Bernier, pitcher and outfielder, who was signed a few days ago, is expected to report at Jamestown today, where the Bismarck club opens the Jamestown home season at 6 p with the champion Mitchell club in was called in the seventh on acthe South Dakota league in 1921. Under the salary limit and playing rules it is necessary to play one or two men who can pitch in the field. Eleven men can be carried. Some of the clubs will use one pitcher in the field, and carry 11 men. Others will carry only 10 men, put two pitchers in the field, and thus

Randall Signed

be able to pay higher salaries to

some of the other players. Minot

has been alternating pitchers in

Manager Tom Shanley also has signed Newt Randall of Hibbing for the local club. Randall is an oldtimer. He was with Milwaukee in the American Association for years and also with the Boston Nationals and Chicago Cubs. Randall is expected to be valuable for his hitting, base-running and general knowledge of baseball. He ought to hit upwards of .400 in the North Dakota State League. He can play any one of several positions, but is likely to be used in right field.

The local club has been angling with the St. Paul American Association team for a young catcher who was a sensation in Class D baseball last year and was bought by St. Paul, and is now used as a string catcher. The St. Paul club doesn't seem to want to let him go.

The Bismarck club stays at James-own until Sunday night, and some The Philadelphia Athletics, after town until Sunday night, and some big crowds are expected there, with taking two out of the three from the the opening day, Memorial Day and New York Yankees, were prey to

It is possible that one or two oth- lowly Philadelphia Quakers, perhaps er players may join Bismarck at the weakest team in either league, lamestown today. By the time the Bismarck club returns here in 10 bitious Boston Braves, 8 to 4 and 11 days the fans will see a greatly to 2. strengthened team. The local management is determined to have Bismarck up in the running in the lea-

### STANDINGS

			the Robins won, o to 1, also was a
AMERICAN ASSOCI	ATIO	N.	topsy turvy affair, the Giants having
W.	L.	Pet.	shown previously the most nearly im-
Kansas City21	. 6	.778	pregnable front in either league. It
St. Paul19	13	.594	was the fourth defeat in six starts
Columbus19	16	.543	for Jack Bentley, the \$65,000 star
Louisville18	17		purchased from Baltimore.
Milwaukee14	17	.453	The Cleveland Indians and the Chi-
Minneapolis15	19	.441	cago White Sox had an open date and
Toledo	20	.355	like the cab man took a day off and
Indianapolis12	22		then came down to hang around his
		15 77 97	old stand, They went out to see the
NATIONAL LEAG	UE.		Cubs defeat the Pirates.
W.	L.	Pct.	
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Brooklyn18	17	
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Pittsburgh .......21

### Washington ......14 St. Louis ......14

### RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo 6; St. Paul 0. Columbus 5: Minneapolis 3. Kansas City 5: Louisville 1. Indianapolis - Milwaukee, played

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago 5; Pittsburgh 4 (11 in-

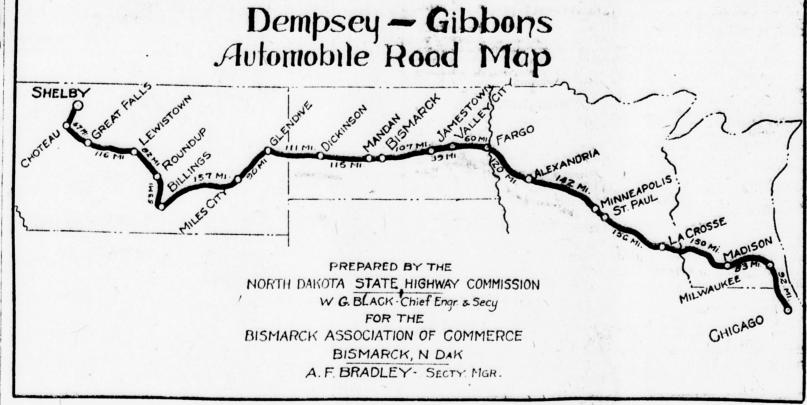
Brooklyn 8; New York 7. Philadelphia 6-11: Boston 4-2. St. Louis 5; Cincinnati 4 (10 in-

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Boston 8; Philadelphia 6.

### JAMESTOWN IN VICTORY 6 TO 2

the series from New Rockford-Carrington here yesterday 6 to 2. Jamestown won the game in the sixth inning when, with the score tied 2 to

# Take Red Trail, Shortest Route to Shelby WHEAT STAND



### NO FERRIES TO CROSS ON NATIONAL PARKS HIGHWAY

The National Parks Highway, known as the Red Trail, between Chicago and Tacoma, Wash., will be used by motorists on their trip to the Dempsey-Gibbons battle at Shelby, Mont., July 4th. This trail is in excellent condition throughout its length. It is the only trail through the Northwest where rivers are bridged. The \$2,000,000 bridge between Bismarck and Mandan, N. Dak., was the last

New Rockford-Carrington .. 2 4 2

York Yankees

BENTLEY LOSES AGAIN

Chicago, May 29.—It was the under

dog's day-a day of reversals-in the

major leagues yesterday for the

teams that played. All the leaders

except the New York Yankees re-

ceived setbacks and the Yankees and

five other American League clubs did

the Boston Red Sox, 8 to 6, and the

won a double header from the a

The reversals included that given

Pittsburgh by 5 to 4, in 11 innings.

St. Louis defeated Cincinnati, 5 to 4,

in 10 innings, making up ground lost

The hammer and tons battle be

tween Brooklyn and New York whic.

the Robins won, 8 to 7, also was a

Great Falls, Mont., May 29-Ton

my Gibbons, chaffenger of Jack

Great Falls last night and gave an

exhibition here. He is accompanied

by his manager, Eddie Kane, and

Gibbons appearance at Shelby may

be his last in public before his fight

said that exhibition dates in Canada

bons will depart Wednesday for St

that he would allow the newspaper

correspondents to pick the training

pick Shelby.

The challenger, who expects to

take Dempsey's measure July 4, ap-

pears to be in the best of shape and

if confidence is going to help he is

COMPETITION

(Continued from Page 1)

job which ranged from around \$185, 000 to more than \$200,000.

Contracts Divided

Many bids were submitted on

FOR BUILDING

not lacking in that.

**16 FIRMS IN** 

as very favorable.

may be cancelled in that event Gib-

with Dempsey there July 4. Kane

.412 Dempsey for the heavy weight cham-

.286 pionship of the world, arrived in

.714 will leave for Shelby to appear there

CANCEL DATES

**GIBBONS MAY** 

to Pittsburgh last week

one to be erected and was opened for use last September. The road between St. Paul and Shelby, Mont., passes through a level country, dotted with progressive cities and towns with excellent hotel and garage facilities and well equipped with tourist camps provided for within a few days, and corn disthose who desire that service.

m. Bernier is known both as a good balls, a hit batsman and another erpitcher and a good hitter, and was ror notted four runs. The game Jim Jeffries Thinks Gibbons Has Good Chance square yard, asphalt \$5.00 per square yard; concrete \$4.50 per For He's Small and Fast count of darkness.





BY JACK JUNGMEYER. NEA Service Writer.

Burbank, Calif., May 29. - "If Dempsey isn't in the best condition he reflected, c ewing an oat straw possible on July 4 there's a good and feinting into an answer of my chance that Gibbons will whip him. question as to other likely contend-He'll know he's been in a fight, any-

Jim Jeffries walloped out this statement without preliminary sparring when I had tracked him down in his alfalfa field at the Burbank Unable to stand the punch. Soft in ranch to get his comment on the Shelby battle. He had just finished I never liked to fight, but at 14 1 a workout with irrigation pipes and could lick big men. I worked for a lot of rocks that needed picking. "I'm judging Gibbons' caliber wholly from what I've been told about the boy. You understand, I've

never seen him in action. Never saw labor-saving devices, the output of Dempsey in the ring, either, for that the factory wasn't what it was in matter. But I'm not in any way belittling Jack when I say that Gib- their jobs with iron muscles. That's ons will give him a fight. "Tommy is fast and clever. He has two hands. He can take 'em and the fighting game is beginning to

give 'em. I know of no one else who can stand up to Dempsey. "It'll be a far better fight, I'm sure, than the Dempsey-Carpentier falfa and roses, he's become a phil-

scrap. As I repeat, Dempsey will osopher. From Dempsey and Gibhave to be in the pink of condition bons, Willard and Firpo, under the to defend his title.

"Jack has toppled over the big ones because they were slow. He fights pretty open. Tommy Gibbons and Pilate, citing the Bible much is just the kind of boy to take ad-Paul to remain a few days with his vantage of that. And from what I berry. family before going into actual hear, he's got the punch that'll do training. Gibbons will bring his the business if he gets the chance. family west with him. Kane stated This Shelby fight is no sure thing." Jeffries stepped into another round Shelby. with the rocks, flinging them into a place but he was sure they would wagon. Then he lounged against to be there."

> supply mains and distribution sys tem. Estimate of engineer: \$241.

Contract No. 2-Installation o supply mains distribution system and service connections. Engineer's estimate \$177,372.00.

Contract No. 3-Complete filtra ion plant building including intake, suction well and sedimentation basis but exclusive of heating plant, filtration, pumping machinery and piping. Engineer's estimate \$108,-

-Contract No. 4-Istallation of pumps and on power equipment. complete heating system in filtra-Several bids were received on var- tion plant building. Engineer's esious types of oil burning engines, to timate \$6,200. produce electric power for pumping Contract No. 5-Installation of water, the bids being regarded filters filter equipment and chemical mixing machinery in filtration

plant building. Engineer's estimate The contracts were divided as fol- \$31,315.00. Contract No. 1-Furnishing east pumping muchinery and piping in iron pipe, gate valves, special cast-filtration plant building. Engineer's ings, jute, lead and hydrants for estimate \$42,896.00.

square yard. Some surprise was occasioned by citizens not versed in engineering that bids for laying mains in pave-

ment were in most cases not greatly different from bids for laying mains where there was no pavement. The citizens committee named by Mayor Lenhart sat with the city commission when the bids were read, The reading required two hours and a half, and outside of the bidders those present got from them only the general knowledge that the bids were around the estimate of the city engineer. Hundreds of items were

June Class Is Largest in History - Commencement Week Starts June 10

Dickinson, N. D., May 29 .- Dickinson State Normal school will on Thursday, June 14, graduate the first division of the largest class in its history. The June division wi., number 41. The commencement exercises Prof. Charles E. Scott, of the normal faculty, will deliver the address to

"FARMER" JEFFRIES

marked the gray at his temples, and

his leisurely movements, but behind these tokens there was still a hint

of residence and preserved power of

the fighting boilermaker who turned

youngsters coming up in the game,"

ers against Dempsey.

my muscle and stamina.

"I don't see many promising

"Folks are getting flabby. The

country is losing its physical stam-

ina. Everybody, kids and men, look-

ing for a soft job. Growing up soft.

body and soft in the head. As a boy

"Lately I looked into the old shop

where I used to work. The boss told

me that for all the machinery and

the old days when men reared into

it-everyone wanting to save labor.

afraid to sweat, getting flabby. And

It's had to fight Jeff's thoughts

focused on fighting. Amid his al-

spell of his recent Biblical and his-

torical research, the big fellow lum-

bers earnestly back to Paul, Moses

more than the Marquis of Queens

From the house came the gone

of the dinner bell. It brought him

back sharply from the Pyramids to

"Yes, it'll be a fight-and I expect

Contract No. 7-Construction

The total estimate of the engin

eer was \$660,680.76, to which was to be added \$46,247.65 for engineer-

ing and similar expenses, making

Paving Work Bids

Particular interest was shown by

some citizens in the bids on laying

mains under pavement and in park-

ing. The bid of DeGraff and Wolf

Co., on this work, which was the

paving or parking, 75 cents; laying

total of \$706,928.41.

the wheel, the breeze whipping

en by the class as the commencement speaker. Baccalaureate services will be held in the auditorium on Sunday, June 10. Rev. Walter E. Vater, pastor of the Warren E. Simpson Methodist church, will deliver the sermon.

the graduates. Prof. Scott was chos-

Class night exercises will be held on Wednesday evening, June 13 and the students are now busy preparing he program which, according to plans now well under way, will be a most interesting one.

Following is a list of the gradu-

Elementary Curriculum. Mrs. Ruth R. Altman, Dickinson, Ella P. Bauer, Thunder Hawk, S. D.; Agnes W. Christianson, Killdeer; Fannie Warburton Clarke, Bowman; Valerine Lucille Culp. Dickinson: Florence Lilliam Dohrmann, Taylor; Helen Mae Easton, Glencoe; Louise E. Gauer, Mamie T. Gauer, Glen Ullin; Mrs. Margaret Gleason, Dickinson; M. Edna Green, Linton; Emeline G. Gruman, Glen Ullin; Carl Elmer Jepson, Mott; Victor F. Knudson, Taylor; Katherine Helen Kono, Dickinson; Lyla Olive Myron, Taylor; Sylvia Lilian Oukrop, Dickinson; Marion Peitz, Belfield; Harold Robinson, Hazel Leota Robinson, Manning: Blanche A. Rohrer, Miltown, Wis.; Pauline Caroline Rust, Gladstone; Jennie Bell Senter, Terry, Mont .; Thelma Gladys Strang, New England: Gladys M. Strum, Taylor; Helea Isabelle Thompson, Beach; Rose Elaine Wilhelm, Regent.

Academic Curriculum. Roy Boomer, Oakdale. Secondary High School.

Agnes Josephine Anderson, Ami-don; Dorothy Bloom, Taylor; Hazel Geraldine Brekke, DeSart; Dorothy B Flatz, Scranton; Ralph L. Mason, Quinion; Clyde F. Sutherland, South Heart; Louise Williamson, Dickintwo reinforced reservoirs and valve son; Lila Hendrickson, Bowman. chamber. Engineer's estimate \$52 .-

Advanced Curriculum.
Laura Elsie Dohrmann, Taylor,
Edna Kono, Dickinson; Edmund Sigrud Naset, South Heart; Ruth Elizabeth Stoxen, Taylor; Ethel Belle Tillquist, Dickinson.

Marks End of Term. The August division of the 1923 graduating class will be much larger than the June section and will probably number about 60 graduates. The total number of graduates for the low bid in many items in part fol- year will be the largest in the history lows: laying 6 inch main not under of the school and the combined classpavement, 70 cents per foot; laying es will be twice as large as that of 6-inch main in parking, 75 cents; lay- 1922.

ing 6 inch main under paving 70 The June commencement also cents; laying 8 inch main not under marks the end of the regular spring quarter. Registration for the first 8 inch main in parking 80 cents; summer term will begin on Saturday. laying 8 inch main under pavement June 16, and class work will be taken 75 cents; taking up and relaying up the following Monday. More than pavement; concrete sidewalk \$2.25 500 students are expected to register per square yard; bithuilthic, \$5.00 for the first summer term.

# IS HELD GOOD IN NORTHWEST

Weekly Crop Report of Commission House Shows Color, Stand Satisfactory

### WEATHER FAVORABLE

The weekly crop report of Van Dusen-Harrington Co., Minneapolis, as of May 23, follows:

The earlier part of the past week showed a continuance, quite generally throughout the Northwest, of the cold and unseasonable weather which has become such a factor this Spring. This condition, however, should not be considered unfavorable to small grain, since while it un-doubtedly checks the growth of the plant, it strengthens the root system and favors stooling.

Some focalities have mentioned little frost damage to flax, but this does not appear to be serious at any point but the warmer weather of the last few days is showing satisfactory

results in all districts. All wheat is now in the ground and seeding of coarse grain is rapidly approaching completion. Seeding of flux is general in all four states. In Southern Minnesota and South Dakota farmers will finish planting corn progress being made.

We continue to receive generally favorable reports as to stand and color of wheat, oats and barley. Early sown grain is well up, except in some of the most Northern Counties. Winter rye is spotted. Northern and Central districts show some very good areas, but some of the acreage will be re-seeded to flax and barley because of Winter killing and the in-

jury resulting from the dry weather of last Fall. Southern districts report condition as from fair to poor. is indicated, with a few exceptions, throughout the entire territory. An abundance of warm growing weather, with the proper rain, will very soon tend to neutralize the fact that the season is somewhat later than usual. From our present information, we still feel unable to make an intelligent statement as to the reduction in this year's wheat acreage. Different reports covering the same districts vary to such a degree, that while ing Lieut Nichols Mamer, pilot, there is undoubtedly a decrease, we Russell H. Phinney, and Alvo von

McKenzie Hotel Barber Shop will be open until 11 p. Minot, May 29—Plane left Minot m. Tuesday and closed all day at 12:45 for the west. Memorial Day.

Ed Bannon, Prop. What is the STAR?

# \$70,000 Contract

struction contract for the comple- Pvt. Lawrence Wyciskala ...... tion of the federal highway between Van Hook and Belden, totaling some \$70,000, was let at Stanley to Hall & Booth, of that city. The project consists of 12 miles of grading, concrete and bridge work. Officials of the state highway commission were present and met with the Mountrail county commissioners.

The STAR is coming!

### School Fight May Go Into Courts

Selfridge, N. D., May 29-A legal action to prevent members of the district school board from calling an for \$70,000 is anticipated here as the result of the effort of local villagers to obtain a new eight room school building. Fort Yates, the county seat, and Selfridge are in the same school district, perhaps the largest in North Dakota. The county is sparsely settled, most of the settlers being around either of the two towns which since the creation of Sioux county from the North Dakota half of the Standing Rock reservation have staged four county seat election fights and carried the county seat battle onto the floor of the state leg-

McKenzie Hotel Barber Shop will be open until 11 p. m. Tuesday and closed all day Memorial Day. Ed Bannon, Prop.

Who sells the STAR?

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Always A Well Woman Health is Most Cital to You St. Paul, Minn.—"At different times I have taken Dr. Pierce's

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### Ex-Service Men

Whether or not you have "Signed Up" you are urged to Join the

### American Legion

in the Memorial Day Parade. Formation at Legion

Hall at 2 p. m.

# Lloyd Spetz Post No.1

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BISMARCK BANK

New Orleans, May 29 .- Clara Philps, fugitive hammer murderess, arrived here at 1:15 p. m., completing the first lap of her fourney from Honduras to Los Angeles. She was standing on the deck surrounded by deputy sheriffs and her sister as the steamship Copan docked.

She was clad in a brown dress and brown hat. She was not handcuffed. A crowd collected at the dock to obtain a glimpse of the woman who was convicted of beating Alberta Meadows to death with a hammer and later made a sensational flight Sufficient moisture for the present from the Los Angeles jail to Central America. Special police mingled with the

crowd to prevent the woman from again escaping.

### PLANE MAKING RECORD FLIGHT

Fargo, May 29-An airplane bearhesitate to attempt an estimate as to Alvensleben of the Old Colony club its extent. The same situation ex- of St. Paul enroute on an attempted ists in connection with a very definite increase in flax and coarse grain | the stopper here for oil and gas about 7 A. M. today and departed for Minot

### **Make Good Scores** At Sunday Shoot

Company A scores of the preliminary target practice on the rifle range at 200 yards, 10 rounds each For Road Is Let Sunday are given in the following ta-

Pvt. Calvin Christoph..... Pvt. Frank Wray ..... Pvt. Earl Swartz ..... 45

### **BANK PROMOTES** "DAKOTA" GIRL

"Before we know it, our girls are giving dictation instead of taking it," remarked F. L. Watkins, Pres., Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D., speaking of the promotion of Bernice Dale to assistant cashier, First National Bank election on the question of bonding of Stanley. No less than 42 D.B. C. girls have become bank officers. Many rise to office managers, court reporters, etc. Exceptional training does it.

> "Follow the guccessful." D. B. C. school year begins June 4th. Summer study means less crowded classes, quicker advancement, graduation at busies time of year. Vacation during harvest, etc., if needed. Write F. L. Watkins, 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

Sgt. Keller ..... 36

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY WANTED—Competent girl for gen

eral housework. J. P. Sell. FOR RENT-Furnished Apartment In Person Court. G. H. Dollar, Phone 80, 5-29-3t. OR SALE-Dining room set and Walnut finished bed, nearly new. Phone 870LW. FOR SALE-Royal Typewriter nearly new also violin and case com-plete. Call A. O. Johnson, Phone

FOR SALE-51 Player Piano Rolls and Singer Sewing Machine. Phone 169J, 420 Henipen Ave. 5-29-2t. WANTED-A girl to learn Beauty Culture. Park Art Hair Shop. No Phone calls. FOR RENT-Two room apartment with small kitchenette, unfurnished or partly furnished, strictly modern and close in. 523, 6th St.

### TWICE PROVEN

nights, tired, dull days and distressing urinary disorders, don't experiment. Read this twice-told testimony. It's Bismarck evidencedoubly proven. Mrs. N. F. Reynolds, 417 Madison

Ave., Bismarck, says: "I suffered from pains through my back and kidneys, and other symptoms of kidley trouble. My ankles swelled and I found it difficult to get my shoes on at times. After trying several different kidney remedies without getting the least help I finally got Doan's Kidney Pills at the Lenhart Drug Co., and a few convinced me that they were a good remedy. I continued using Doan's until all trace of the trouble had entirely

OVER TWELVE YEARS LATER, Van Hook, May 29.—The road con- 1st Sgt Geo. Schmidt...... 47 highly of Doan's Kidney Pills as 46 when I recommended them before. 45 I have used them on several occassions since when I have taken cold and noticed a slight return of my Pvt. John A. Svensgaard ...... 42 former trouble and have always obtained prompt relief."

60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.



"POKODOTS"

"If you haven't eaten 'Pokodots' - the butter-milk pancakes, there's a real treat in store for you."

### "MEMORIAL DAY"

With respect to the boys of yesterday and today, we will close our store at 12 o'clock.

### "BERRIES"

A car of those beautiful large Missouri Aromas assured.

If you are going to can you will find these much cheaper than the western berries.



"We Thank You"

All Phones 211

Shorts Evening up and Maximum Crop of Kansas Disappointing, Prices Rise

Chicago, May 29.—With shorts evening up the holiday tomorrow and the maximum crop in Kansas estimated at only 88,000,000 bushels, wheat averaged a little higher in price today during the early dealings. At first, however, the market here reflected a downturn in Liverpool quotations. The eakness at Liverpool was ascribed to reports that Argentine shippers were consigning more wheat alloat unsold. Initial prices which Mere 1/8 to 5/8 lower with July \$1 135/8 to \$1.14 and September \$1 12% to \$1.12% were followed by a rally to well above yesterday's mish for July and September, but with May inclined to sag. Lack of speculative demand togeth-

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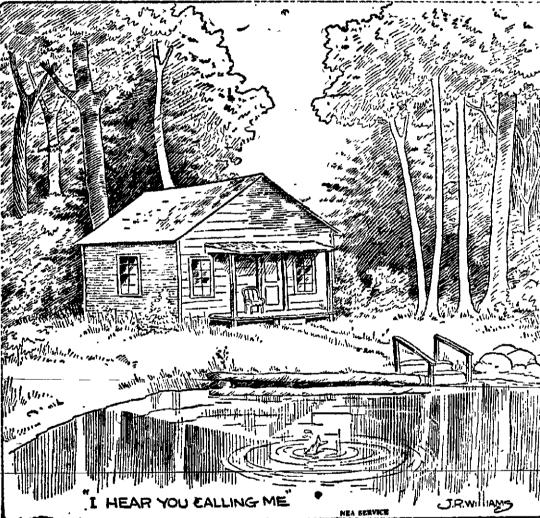
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### DOPE ADDICTS

James P Shea, Pargo, United States this information was given him by the institutional authorities at the me of a recent visit to that place. with the captain One day when the Figures in the office of the warden t Leavenworth showed that 800 of roll of the vessed caused Jimme to Marshal Shea said.

has reached an alarming stage in the opinion of these men was substantiated by a statement which showed that the importation of nine or tentons of narcotics before the enact-ment of the federal prohibition act had increased to 900 tons today. This does not account for the dope smuggled into the United States annually, Marshal Shoa said.

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Carson by a score of 3 to 0.

KICKED BY HORSE.

New Leipzig, N. D., May 29.—Patricia, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hurtley who farm near Burt, is recovering from a brain concussion sustained when she was kicked on the head by a horse while playing in the yard at harmone. The scale was badly a cut requiring nearly a dozen stitch-

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AT THE MOVIES FOR SALE-My interest in a good live paying business, takes an in-

THE ELTINGE

Hearts." written by Byron Morgan will bear investigation, write 566 for Agnes Ayres, Paramount stur, and 5-29-1w directed by Paul Powell, will be the attraction at the Eltinge Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. This is one of the best pictures in which was; left in a the part of the ultra-modern girl, office to avoid trouble. Mrs. M. the Granada Motors, are in a bal S. Franks. 5-29-1wk. way. Miss Ayres, by a series of elever publicity stunts, saves the firm from bankruptcy and wins the love of the son of one of her father's competitors by her exploits. Richard Dis plays opposite Miss Ayres. Theo-

ufacturer.

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OR SALE 1922 Oakland Sedan, screen photodramas, has given pho-Run less than 6,500 miles. In per-toplay fans something new to enthus-lect condition. Priced right. Ad- over in his latest production. "Hearts 5 23-1w Aflame," a Metro picture which was FOR SALE—Ford Touring in good condition, new top and newly painted. Phone 507-W, or call at 5.95.35 realistic to the extreme, and it sup-

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Solution Sol the conflagration. Wolves and bears leap madly before the camera in an attempt to escape the devostating flames. And through the blazing will close out at \$150 a box, 50 forest, an old locometive driven by a cigars in box. Erlenmeyer's Ciyoung girl, slowly makes its way gar factory, 423 Third street.

In an attempt to reach a powder magazine. Director Barker has not been satis-

fied to provide just this one big thrill in, the picture. There are several others which, in other photoplays. would by themselves merit unusual son Fruit Co. Phone 133. 5-28-1w add to the tense excitement which prevails in the picture. One of these equipment, including electric drillto handle 100 ton daily. Price \$2, which go floating down a river. Another is the dynamiting of a county hillside, preventing the spread of the fire.

### RIALTO H. A. Snow's "Hunting Big Game

in Africa with Gun and Camera. which will be presented at the Rialto theater tomogrow, is going to starble folks whose only visualizarilver with gold lined bell, B-- tion of wild creatures is of the zoo or menageric. The big-game presented

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Chesak. The story begins on the west 5-28-1w coast of Africa, then South Africa FOR SALE—Cornet C. G. Conn is visited, native "jazz" fashions and silver with gold lined bell. B- ceremonies are recorded, the Kimberflat; with quick change to "A." Is diamond fields are explored, and Geo. L. Kilmer, 208 Third street. soon the grand safari starts via 5-25-1w Mombinsa towards the Equator.

Fields, Bismarck, N. Dak., or these led into the vast crater or bowl 5-26-3t. of an extinct volcano, where the par-OR SALI: Baby carriage, et of ty nearly lost their lives by an elehew dishes, 1-2 rize bass viol. phant stampede. Attacks on their Phone 357 R, 219-7th St. camp by lions, leopards, hyenes and FOR RENT Front office, 18x23, Second floor, Hinckley Block, invaded, refuge was found only by placing the sleeping gots in the river!

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Mandan, N. D. 169-J. 5-23-1w where it played to capacity audiences. averaging 20,000 a week.

### AUDITORIUM.

"Down to the Sea in Ships," which comes to the Auditorium on Wednes-One day, Captain James A. Tilton,

the veteran whaler, who was skipper CROWD PRISON the picture, couldn't find his shoes. He always slept with an his clothes on, only taking of his city. of the ancient whaling vessel used in gan velling in stentorian tones for Fargo, May 29-One out of every the cabin boy, finally locating him here convicts in the federal peni- far up on the bow of the ship. "Come tentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. 18 there, boy. Come here I say," yelled there through dope, according to James F Shea, fargo, United States.

Turfler, who along with the other marshal for North Dukota, who said actors in the production had been forced to sign as an ordinary scaman, was forever getting into mischief

the 2,400 inmates were dope frends drop a pile of plates. Down they or users of dope in some degree, yent with a bang. The captain rush-darshal Shea said. That the importation of narcotics shaved. Instantly his superstition of the sea made itself manifest. "Four dishes broke," he said. "Six times eight is forty-eight; we'll be out two weeks, and there won't be a dish left.

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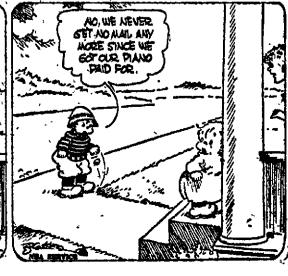












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WANTED-High school girl wishes a position in a department or other store during vacation months, Hazel Hammond, Fort Rice, N. D. 5-23-1v WANTED-A position by an experi-

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enced bookkeeper and stenograph er. Address Tribune No. 565. Jones, Box 39, Olney, Ill. 5-29-1t

### BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE-My interest in a good live paying business, takes an investment of \$6000.00 part of which must be cash, balance time payments, this carries with it a position that pays \$2100.00 a year, this

### LOST

S. Franks.

AUTOMOBILES-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE-Chandler Roadster, has run only 8,000 miles, looks and runs like new, equipped all around with new Federal Cord ufacturer. tires. Can be seen at M. B. Giltires. Can be seen at man Co. Geo. L. Kilmer. 5-25-1w

dress P. O. Box 353.

OR SALE—Hup touring car. day.

less than 1,000 miles. For cash or day.

Nothing as vivid and intense as this not been presented in

good condition. Apply Western

### MISCELLANEOUS.

gar factory, 423 Third street.

FOR SALE - Refrigerator, enamel lined, hardwood, side icer, width, 33 fied to provide just this one big thrill inches; height, 42 inches; ice capacity, 100 pounds. Slightly used, others which, in other photoplays, good as new, \$25. Gamble-Robinson Fruit Co. Phone 133. 5-28-1w add to the tense excitement which FOR SALE—Complete coal mining prevails in the picture. One of these equipment, including electric drill- "minor" thrillers is the blowing up ing outfit and sufficient machinery of a dam, releasing thousands of logs to handle 100 ton daily. Price \$2,- which go floating down a river. An-

Write Tribune 562, LOCKERS FOR SALE-Two sections fire. of steel lockers each having four compartments, size 18x18x72,

write Telephone Office, 121 3rd St. Bismarck, N. D. flat; with quick change to "A". or menagerie. Instruments can be seen at the Dakota Fine Arts.

Melrose, Minn. weighing 2,900 lbs.; one team black, weighing 2,600 lbs. J. E. Chesak, The story begins on the west

Phone 357-R, 710-7th St.

A. C. Hinckley, 410 Thayer St.

FOR SALE-Cheap for cash, an Edi- privations and breath-taking escapes, Mandan.

use, 1191-2-5th St. or call Rembrandt Studios. 5-24-tf.

Phone 78. for auto touring. Address 448, day, May 30. 5-24-1wk.

### DOPE ADDICTS **CROWD PRISON**

Fargo, May 29-One out of every the cabin boy, finally locating him three convicts in the federal peni- far up on the bow of the ship. "Come tentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., is here, boy. Come here I say," yelled there through dope, according to off this ship if he could, but he can't, James F. Shea, Pargo, United States marshal for North Dukota, who said actors in the production had been this information was given him by forced to sign as an ordinary seaman, the institutional authorities at the time of a recent visit to that place.

at Leavenworth showed that 800 of roll of the vessed caused Jimmie to the 2,400 inmates were dope fiends drop a pile of plates. Down they or users of dope in some , degree, yent with a bang. The captain rush-Marshal Shea said.

That the importation of narcotics shaved. Instantly his superstition of has reached an alarming stage in the the sea made itself manifest. "Four opinion of these men was substan- dishes broke," he said. "Six times tiated by a statement which showed eight is forty-eight; we'll be out two that the importation of nine or ten weeks, and there won't be a dish tons of narcotics before the enactment of the federal prohibition act had increased to 900 tons today. This does not account for the dope smuggled into the United States annually, Marshal Shea said.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

BECOMES SERIOUS

backache and pains in my legs and under my shoulder blade. My kidneys and bladder were in bad condition. I was weak and nervous and morning my face and hands were bloated. Medicines failed to help my condition and doctors advised an operation," writes Maggie Nelson, Mossdale, Fla. "Fortunately I read and got relief."

### AT THE MOVIES

THE ELTINGE

An automobile story, Hearts," written by Byron Morgan will bear investigation, write 566 for Agnes Ayres, Paramount star, and 5-29-1w directed by Paul Powell, will be the attraction at the Eltinge Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. This is one of the best pictures in which LOST Square yellow pocket book Miss Ayres has appeared. She plays containing \$11.00 was left in a the part of the ultra-modern girl, a local store by elderly woman. Will firm believer in advertising as a store kindly return to Tribune business builder. Her father's cars, office to avoid trouble. Mrs. M. the Granada Motors, are in a bad 5-29-1wk. way. Miss Ayres, by a series of clever publicity stunts, saves the firm from bankruptcy and wins the love competitors by her exploits. Richard Dir plays opposite Miss Ayres. Theodore Roberts is the automobile man-

### CAPITOL

Reginald Barker, director of big FOR SALE-1922 Oakland Sedan. screen photodramas, has given pho-Run less than 6,500 miles. In per- toplay fans something new to enthuse fect condition. Priced right. Ad- over in his latest production, "Hearts 5-23-1w Aflame," a Metro picture which was FOR SALE-Ford Touring in good condition, new top and newly the Capitol Theatre. His staging of painted. Phone 507-W, or call at realistic to the extreme, and it supthe magnificent forest fire scene was plied a thrill to the large audience FOR SALE-Hup touring car. Run which saw and applauded it yester-

5-23-1w forest fire has yet been presented in FOR SALE-Cleveland motorcycle, in photoplay form. The scene has been Western remarkably photographed; one can 5-28-3t actually see the flames lick at the trees which rapidly give way before the conflagration. Wolves and bears, frightened from their hiding places, FOR SALE-We have a lot of odd leap madly before the camera in an boxes of cigars, all long filler attempt to escape the devastating hand work, fresh made, which we flames. And through the blazing will close out at \$1.50 a box, 50 forest, an old locomotive driven by a cigars in box. Erlenmeyer's Ci- young girl, slowly makes its way in an attempt to reach a powder

5-25-1w magazine.

pramel Director Barker has not been satisin the picture. There are several would by themselves merit unusual 000, part time to reliable party. other is the dynamiting of a county 5-21-9t hillside, preventing the spread of the

equipped with Yale lock. Call or in Africa with Gun and Camera," H. A. Snow's "Hunting Big Game which will be presented at the Rialto 5-24-1wk which will be presented to going to theater tomogrow, is going to FOR SALE-Cornet, C. G. Conn startle folks whose only visualizasilver with gold lined bell, B- tion of wild creatures is of the zoo

The big-game presented is from 5-28-4t. one-third to two-thirds larger than FOR SALE-Bowser-Red Sentry the captive cousins in the menageries. Sidewalk Gasoline Pump with 500 Means have been found of picturing gallon tank will be sold at a many of the larger wild animals in bargain. Write H. C. Lamberton, close-ups. Actual combats are shown, 5-25-1w and each hunt is a thrilling continu-FOR SALE-One team gray horses, ity from the first tracking to the weighing 3,200 lbs.; one team bays, stopping of the charging animal by

5-28-1w coast of Africa, then South Africa FOR SALE-Cornet C. G. Conn is visited, native "jazz" fashions and silver with gold lined bell, B- ceremonies are recorded, the Kimberflat; with quick change to "A," ly diamond fields are explored, and Geo. L. Kilmer, 208 Third street. soon the grand safari starts via

5-25-1w Mombasa towards the Equator. FOR SALE Three year old Holstein Old elephant trails constituted the bull, registered. Write Wilber only roads into the jungle. One of Fields, Bismarck, N. Dak., or these led into the vast crater or bowl 5-26-3t. of an extinct volcano, where the par-FOR SALE-Baby carriage, set of ty nearly lost their lives by an elenew dishes, 1-2 size bass viol. phant stampede. Attacks on their camp by lions, leopards, hyenas and 5-26-3t. other prowlers were an almost night-FOR RENT-Front office, 18x23, ly occurrence. When an ant army Second floor, Hinckley Block, invaded, refuge was found only by r St. placing the sleeping cots in the river! 5-25-tf There were many other hardships,

son Phonograph, good as new, with but out of it all the Snow party about fifteen records. Call 174-R, emerged in 1922, with the most com-5-26-3t plete collection of museum specimens FOR SALE—One four-burner and that for the first time portray the oven Angliron gas stove. One clectric chandelier. Phone 717. Splender and reality. This picture 5-26-3t splendor and reality. This picture FOR SALE — Household furniture.

J. E. Agnew, 203 Eighth Ave. N. W.,
Mandan, N. D. 169-J. 5-23-1w

They tell a good yarn about Jimmie FOR RENT Quarter block, best Turfler, who plays the cabin boy in garden plot in city. F. E. Young, Elmer Clifton's newest production, 5-28-1t. "Down to the Sea in Ships," which FOR SALE-Tent 10x12, jointed poles comes to the Auditorium on Wednes-

One day, Captain James A. Tilton, the veteran whaler, who was skipper of the ancient whaling vessel used in the picture, couldn't find his shoes. He always slept with an his clothes on, only taking off his shoes. He began yelling in stentorian tones for

Turfler, who along with the other was forever getting into mischief with the captain. One day when the Figures in the office of the warden skipper was shaving, an unexpected td up, his face lathered and half left."

### **NEW SALEM** BEATS MANDAN

New Salem defeated Mandan, 5 to 3, at Mandan Sunday in the slope league, while Stanton was defeating "Suffered with severe headaches, Carson by a score of 3 to 0.

KICKED BY HORSE.

New Leipzig, N. D., May 29.-Patricis, nine year old daughter of felt tired and worn out. Walking made me short of breath. Every farm near Burt, is recovering from a brain concussion sustained when she was kicked on the head by operation," writes Maggie Nelson, horse while playing in the yard at Mossdale, Fla. "Fortunately I read her home. The acalp was badly about Foley Kidney Pills, tried them cut requiring nearly a dozen stitches to close the wound.

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS GOODNESS!









WHEN WE

ARE YOU GOING

TO TRY IT?

GET HOME MOTHER



# PLAY BASEBALL

Well Known Pitcher Signs Contract With Bismarck Club; Leaves with Team

IN BISMARCK

### FIELDER ALSO SIGNED

Charley Beardman, who has burled many a hard gime against Bismarch, will wear a local uniform on the basch di diamond this year. Board-man was signed up to play for the man was signed up to play for the Bishearck team in the North Bakota State Ia igue this year. He will pitch and play in the field, probably alternating in left-field with another actions. pitcher. Boardman is expected to be valuable to the club as a sticker as well as a pitcher, and incidentally he always has been a drawing card in North Dakota.

Al Bernier, pitcher and outfielder, who was signed a few days ago, is expected to report at Jamestown today, where the Bismarck club open-the Jamestown home season at 6 p.

Under the salary limit and playing rules it is necessary to play one or two men who can pitch in the field lileven men can be carried Some of the clubs will use one pitcher in the field, and carry 11 men Others will carry only 10 men, put two pitchers in the field, and thus be able to pay higher salaries to some of the other players. Minut has been alternating pitchers in right field.

Randall Signed
Manager Tom Shanley also has signed Newt Randall of Hibbing for the local club. Randall is an old-time. He was with Milwankee in time. He was with Milwankee in the American Association for years and allo with the Boston National, and Chicago (ubs. Randall is ex-perted to be valuable for his hitting, base-running and general knowledge of he shall be ought to hit upwards of 400 in the North Dakota State Leapure He can play any one of several positions, but is likely to be used in right field

The local club has been angling

with the St. Paul American Association to im for a young catcher who was a sensation in Class D baseball last year and was bought by St. Paul, and r. now used as a string catcher. The St. Paul club doesn't senin to want to let him go.

The Bismirick club stays at James-

Sunday (towds, It is possible that one or two oth-

days the fine will see a greatly to 2 strengthened team. The local management is determined to have Bis-marck up in the running in the les-

### **STANDINGS**

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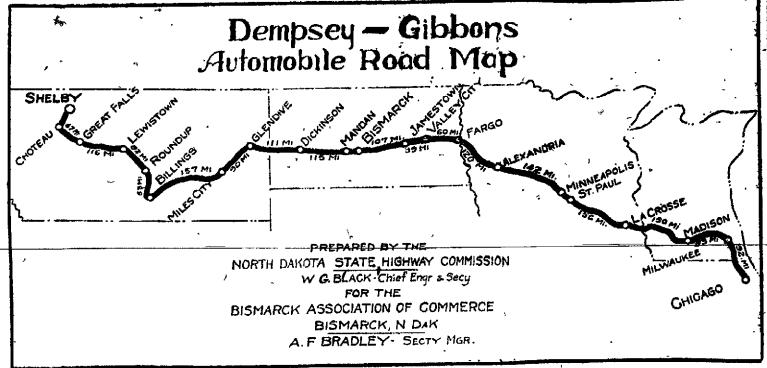
nings). Brooklyn 8; New York 7. Philadelphia 6-11; Boston 4-2.

Boston 8: Philadelphia 6.

### JAMESTOWN IN VICTORY 6 TO 2

New Rockford, N. D., May 29-

# Take Red Trail, Shortest Route to Shelby WHEAT STAND



### NO FERRIES TO CROSS ON NATIONAL PARKS HIGHWAY

The National Parks Highway, known as the Red Trail, between Chicago and Tacoma, Wash., will be used by motorists on their trip to the Dempsey-Gibbons battle at Shelby, Mont., July 4th.

This trail is in excellent condition throughout its length. It is the only trail through the Northwest where rivers are bridged. The \$2,

only trail through the Northwest where rivers are bridged. The \$2,000,000 bridge between Bismarck and Mandan, N. Dak., was the last

one to be erected and was opened for use last September. The road between St. Paul and Shelby, Mont., passes through a level country, dotted with progressive cities and towns with excellent hotel and garage facilities and well equipped with tourist camps provided for those who desire that service.

New Rockford-Carrington Batteries--Cantin and Thompson, Breen and Luke.

# BIG LEAGUES

All of the Leaders Suffer Reserves in Play Except New York Yankees

BENTLEY LOSES AGAIN

Chicago, May 29-It was the under dog's day-a day of reversals-in the major leagues yesterday for the trams that played. All the leaders except the New York Yankees received setbacks and the Yankees and five other American League clubs did

not play.
The Philadelphia Athletics, after town until Sunday night, and some big crowde are expected there, with the opening day, Memorial Day and New York Yankees, were prey to the Boston Red Soy, 8 to 6, and the lowly Philadelphia Quakers, perhaps er placers may join Bismitch at the weakest team in either league. Jumestown today. By the time the won a double header from the am-Bismarck club teturns here in 10 bitious Boston Braves, 8 to 4 and 11

> Pitt burgh by 5 to 4, in 11 innings, St. Louis defeated Cincinnati, 5 to 4 in 10 innings, making up ground lost to Pattsburgh last week.

The hammer and tons battle between Brooklyn and New York whie . tops; turvy affair, the Giants having Hell know he's been in a fight, anyshown previously the most nearly in-pregnable front in either league, it way. The jumps the fourth defent in six starts 94 was the fourth defeat in six starts for Jack Bentles

purchased from Baltimore like the cab man took a day off and there came down to hing around his old stand. They went out to see the Cubs defeat the Point. Cubs defeat the Puntes

### **GIBBONS MAY** CANCEL DATES

Great Fails, Mort, May 29-Tom-.412 my Gibbons, challenger of Jack 412 Dempsey for the heavy weight championship of the world, arrived in Great Falls last night and gave an Great Falls last night and gave an exhibition here. He is accompanied to be a far better fight, I'm Pct. by his manager, Fiddle Kune, and .714 will leave for Shelby to appear there tonight.
Gibbons appearance at Shelby may

he his last in public before his fight with Dempsey there July 4. Kane said that exhibition dates in Canada may be cancelled in that event Gibbons will depart Wednesday for St. family before going into actual training. Gibbons will bring his family west with him. Kane stated that he would allow the newspaper correspondents to pick the training with the rocks, flinging them into a pick Shelby.

pick Shelby.

The challenger, who expects to take Dempsey's measure July 4, ap-pear; to be in the best of shape and not lacking in that.

### 16 FIRMS IN COMPETITION FOR BUILDING

000 to more than \$200,000.

Many bids were submitted on pumps and on power equipment. several hids were received on various types of oil burning engines, to timate \$6,200.

Contracts Divided The contracts were divided as fol-lows for purposes of bidding: Contract

# m Bermer is known both as a good balls, a hir batsman and another erpitcher and a good hitter, and was was called in the seeventh on action to be seen the scath Dakota league in 1921. The scath Dakota league in 1921.



the wheel, the breeze whipping towel in his sweaty face, flaring the jumper from his hirsute chest. I marked the gram at his temples, and his leisurely movements, but behind these tokens there was still a hint of residence and preserved power of the fighting boilermaker who turned

faimer.
"I don't see many promising Burbank, Culif., May 29. - "It youngsters coming up in the game," Dempsey isn't in the best condition he reflected, c ewing an out atraw thance that Gibbons will whip him, question as to other likely contend-

ers against Dempsey. was the fourth defent in six starts for Jack Bentley the \$65,000 star purchased from Baltimore

The Cleveland Indians and the Chiral of the start of

wholly from what I've been told where I used to work. The boss told about the boy. You understand, I've me that for all the machinery and never seen him in action. Never saw labor-saving devices, the output of Dempsey in the ring, either, for that the factory wasn't what it was in matter. But I'm not in any way belittling Jack when I say that Gibtheir jobs with iron muscles. That's
hons will give him a fight. it everyone wanting to save labor. Edna Green, Linton; Emeline G. Gru-

give 'em. I know of no one else who show it." "It'll be a far better fight, I'm focused on fighting. Amid his allian Oukrop, Dickinson; Marion sure, than the Dempsey-Carpentier scrap. As I repeat, Dempsey will have to be in the pink of condition bons, Willard and Firpo, under the Blanche A. Rohrer, Miltown, Wis.; spell of his recent Biblical and his-"Jack has toppled over the big torical research, the big fellow lumones because they were slow. He fights pretty open. Tommy Gibbons bers earnestly back to Paul, Moses and Pilate, citing the Bible much more than the Marquis of Queens-

is just the kind of boy to take advantage of that. And from what I herry. From the house came the gong of the dinner bell It brought him back sharply from the Pyramids to

"Yes, it'll be a fight-and I expect wagon. Then he lounged against to be there."

Paving Work Bids

Particular interest was shown by

Contract No. 7-Construction of supply mains and distribution systwo reinforced recervoirs and valve tem. Estimate of engineer: \$241,chamber. Engineer's estimate \$52,-

Contract No. 2-Installation of 615.00. The total estimate of the enginsupply mains distribution system and service connections. Engineer's eer was \$660.680.76, to which was to be added \$46,247.65 for engineerestimate \$177,372 00. Contract No. 3-Complete filtraing and similar expenses, making

tion plant hullding including intake, total of \$700,928.41.
suction well and sedimonistion basin

Paving Wor but exclusive of heating plant, filtration, pumping machinery and some citizens in the bids on laying piping. Engineer's estimate \$108, mains under pavement and in parking. The bid of DeGraff and Wolf

BY JACK JUNGMEYER.

NEA Service Writer.

possible on July 4 there's a good

to defend his title.

-Contract No 4- Installation of Co., on this work, which was the complete heating system in filtra- low bid in many items in part fall year will be the largest in the history tion plant building. Engineer's esclows: laying 6 inch main not under of the school and the combined class-

produce electric power for pumping Contract No. 5-installation produce electric power for pumping filters filter requipment and chemisof water, the hide being regarded cal mixing machinery in filtration cal mixing machinery estimate plant building. Engineer's estimate

Contract No. 1—Furnishing \_east pumping machinery and piping in 75 cents; taking up and relaying up the following Monday. More than town won the game in the sixth in- contract no. A particular parti

ment were in most cases not greatly different from bids for laying mains where there was no payement. The citizens committee named by Mayor Lenhart sat with the city commission when the bids were read. The reading required two hours and a half, and outside of the bidders those present got from them only the general knowledge that the bids were around the estimate of the city engineer. Hundreds of items were included in the specifications.

tory - Commencement Week Start's June 10

Dickinson, N. D., May 29 .- Dickin-Thursday, June 14, graduate the first division of the largest class in its history. The June division wi., number 41. The commencement exercises will be held in the Elks' auditorium. Prof. Charles E. Scott, of the normal faculty, will deliver the address to the graduates. Prof. Scott was chusen by the class as the commencement speaker.

in the auditorium on Sunday, June 10, Rev. Walter E. Vater, pustor of the Warren E. Simpson Methodist church, will deliver the sermon. Class night exercises will be held

the students are now busy preparing the program which, according to plans now well under way, will be a

most interésting one.

Elementary Curriculum.

Mrs. Luth R. Altman, Dickinson, en Mae Easton, Glencoe; Louise Es Gouer, Mamie P. Gauer, Glen Ullin; "Tommy is fast and clever. He afraid to sweat, getting flabby. And man, Glen Ullin; Carl Elmer Jepson, has two hands. He can take 'em and the fighting game is beginning to Mott; Victor F. Knudson, Taylor; paye 'em. I know of no one else who show it."

Katherine Helen Kono, Dickinson; It's had to fight Jeff's thoughts Lyla Olive Myron, Taylor; Sylvin Lil-Giady's M. Strum, Taylor; Heign Isabelle Thompson, Beach; Rose Elaine Wilhelm, Regent. Academic Curriculum,

Roy Boomer, Oakdale.

Becondary High Behgol, son; Lila Hendrickson, Bowman,

Edna Kono, Dick.nson; Edmund Sig-rud Naset, South Heart; Tuth Elikaheth Stoxen, Taylor; Littel Belle Tillquist, Dickinson.

raduating class will be much larger than the June section and will prob-ably number about 60 graduates. The total number of gradiates for the low bid in many items in part fol- year will be the largest in the history

ing 6 inch main under paving 70 The June commencement, also cents; laying 8 inch main not under marks the end of the regular apring paving or parking, 75 cents; laying quarter. Registration for the first inch main in parking 80 cents; summer term will begin on Saturday, Contract No. 6-Installation of laying 8 inch main under pavement June 16, and class work will be taken

Weekly Crop Report of Commission House Shows Color, Stand Satisfactory

WEATHER FAVORABLE

The weekly crop report of Van Dusen-Harrington Co., Minneapolis, as of May 23, follows:

The earlier part of the past week showed a continuouse, quite generally throughout the Northwest, of the cold and unseasonable weather the cold and unkeasonable weather, which has become nuch a factor this Spring. This condition, however, should not be considered unfavorable to small grain, since while it undoubtedly checks the growth of the plant, it strengthens the root system and favore steeling. and favors stooling.

little frost damage to flax, but this does not appear to be serious at any point but the warmer weather of the Some Tocalities have mentioned

noint but the warmer weather of the last few days is showing satisfactory results in all districts.

All wheat is now in the ground and seeding of coarse grain is rapidly approaching completion. Seeding of flux is general in all four states. In Southern Minnesota and South Dathern Minnesota and South Dathern Court kota farmers will finish planting corn within a few days, and corn dis-tricts in North Dakota advise good

progress being made.
We continue to receive generally favorable reports as to stand and color of wheat, oats and barley. Eary sown grain is well up, except in some of the most Northern Counties, Winter rye is spotted. Northern

and Gentral districts show some very good areas, but some of the acreage will be re-seeded to flax and barley because of Winter killing and the injury resulting from the dry weather of last Fall. Southern districts re-port condition as from fair to poor. Sufficient moisture for the prescut from the is indicated, with a few exceptions, America.

throughout the entire territory. An abundance of warm growing weather, with the proper rain, will very soon tend to neutralize the fact that the season is somewhat later than usual. From our present information, we still feel unable to make an intelligent statement as to the reduction in this year's wheat acreage. Different reports covering the same districts vary to such a degree, that while there is undoubtedly a decrease, we

McKenzle Hotel Barber Shop will be open until 11 p. m. Tuesday and closed all day Memorial Day. Ed Bannon, Prop.

What is the STAR?

### \$70,000 Contract For Road Is Let

Van Hook, May 20 .- The road construction contract for the comple-tion of the federal highway between Van Hook and Belden, totaling some \$70,000, was let at Stanley to Hall & Booth, of that city. The project consists of 12 miles of grading, concrete and bridge work. Officials of the state highway commission were present and met with the Mountrail coun-

The STAR is coming!

### School Fight May

result of the effort of local villagers to obtain a new eight room school building. Fort Yates, the county sent, and Selfridge are in the same sent, and selfringe are in the same school district, perhaps the largest in North Dakota. The county is sparsely settled, most of the settlers being around either of the two towns which since the creation of Sioux county from the North Dakota half Standing Rock reservation have staged four county seat election fights and carried the county seat battle onto the floor of the state leg-

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Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical ntivice of send 18e for trial pkg any of his medicines.

### Ex-Service Men

Whether or not you have "Signed Up" you are urged

### American Legion

in the Memorial Day Parade. Formation at Legion

Hall at 2 p. m.

# Lloyd Spetz Post No.1

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BISMARCK BANK

## Sgt. Keller ...... 36 TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. J. P. Sell,

ips, fugitive hammer murderess, arrived here at 1:15 p. m., completing the first lap of her Journey from Honduras to Los Angeles. She was standing on the deck surrounded by deputy sheriffs and her sister as the steamship Copanidocked.

She was clad in a brown dress and brown hat. She was not handcuffed. A crowd collected at the dock to obtain a glimpse of the woman wh was convicted of beating Alberta Meadows to death with a hammer and later made a sensational flight from the Los Angeles jail to Central

Special police mingled with the crowd to prevent the woman from again escaping.

### PLANE MAKING RECORD FLIGHT

Fargo, May 29-An airplane bearing Lieut Nichols Mamer, pilot, Russell H. Phinney, and Alvo von hesitate to attempt an estimate as to Alvensleben of the Old Colony club its extent. The same situation ex-lists in connection with a very defi-nite increase in flax and coarse grain the stopper here for oil and gas about 7 A. M. today and departed for Minut at 7:30 A. M. /

Minot, May 29-Plane left Minot

### Make Good Scores At Sunday Shoot

Company A scores of the preliminary target practice on the rifle range at 200 yards, 10 rounds each Sunday are given in the following ta-

1st Sgt Geo. Schmidt ..... 47 Pvt. Lawrence Wyciskala ...... Pvt. Frank Wray ...... Earl Swartz ..... Pvt John A. Svensgastd ......

# BANK PROMOTES "DAKOTA" GIRL

"Before we know it, our girls are Go Into Courts giving dictation instead of taking it,"
remarked F. L.: Watkins, Pres., Dakota action to prevent members of the ing of the promotion of Bernice Dale district school board from calling an to assistant cashier, First National Bank election on the question of bonding of Stanley. No less than 42 D. B. C. for \$70,000 is anticipated here as the girls have become bank officers. Many rise to office managers, court reporters etc. Exceptional training does it.

"Pollow the guccessful." D. B. C. school year begins June 4th. Summer study means less crowded classes, quicker advancement, graduation at busicst time of year. Vacation during harvest, etc., if needed. Write F. L. Watkins, 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.



"If you haven't eaten 'Pokodots' - the butter-milk pancakes, there's a real treat in store for you."

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RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo 6: St. Paul 0.

Chicago 5; Pittsburgh 4 (11 in-

St. Louis 5; Cincinnati 4 (10 in-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Jamestown took the last game of the series from New Rockford-Carrington here yesterday 6 to 2. James-

citizens not versed in engineering that bids for laying mains in pave-

June Class Is Largest in His-

on State Normal school with on

Baccalaureate services will be held

Following is a list of the gradu-

Ella P. Bauer, Thunder Hawk, S. D.; Agnes W. Christianson, Killdeer; Fannie Warburton Clarke, Bowman; Valerine Lucille Cuip, Dickinson; Flor-ence Lilliam Dohrmann, Taylor; Rel-Mrs. Margaret Gleason, Dickinson; M. Pauline Caroline Rust, Gladstone; Jennie Bell Senter, Terry, Mont. Thelma Gladys Strang, New England;

Agnes Josephine Anderson, Ami-don; Dorothy Bloom, Taylor; Hazel Geraldine Brekke, DeSart; Dorothy B Platz, Scranton; Raiph L. Mason, Quinion; Clyde F. Sutherland, South Heart; Louise Williamson, Dickin-Advanced Curriculum, Laura Elsie Dubemann, Taylor,

Marks End of Term. The August division of the 1923

pavement, 70 cents per foot: laying es will be twice as large as that of 6-inch main in parking, 75 cents; lay-

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ment. Read this twice-told testi-mony. It's Bismarck evidencedoubly proven.
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kidneys, and other symptoms of kid-ney trouble. My ankles swelled and I found it difficult to get my shoes ån at times. After trying several different kidney remedies without getting the least help I finally got Doan's Kidney Pills at the Lenhart Drug Co., and a few convinced me that they were a good remedy.

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continued using Doan's until all trace of the trouble had entirely disappeared.
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Murder

Mitchell, S. D., May 29 .- Mrs. Mar-

Mrs. Carter has been separated

RELEASE OF

Chinese Officials Show More

Activity in Attempting to

Gain Release

Peking, May 29-Dispatches from

Tsaochwang today strengthened the impression of an improved atmos-

phere in the negotiations for the

release of the 14 foreigners held in the bandit stronghold in the moun tains. Chinese officials evidently

are making a more sincere effort to

After parleys with the bandits.

sking that the gentry pledge prop

erty as a guarantee that an agreement would be observed, the deput

sent in counter-proposals which re

ceived prompt attention. When the bandits secretary reached the relief

camp at Tsaochwang the deputy re

and emphasized that it was not

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Pain, Pain

Colds

Toothache

Neuralgia

Earache

"I have lost a lot of faith," said

question of loss of faith.

placate the bandits and the bandit have been quick to acknowledge this



CHARGED WITH DESERTION

Wisconsin, and brought back here Zap, N. D., May 29-Fred Tesky tried in Mercer county under the new of Zap was bound over under bond stringent laws passed by the last of \$1,000 on charges of wife deser-He was arrested at Merrill, wife desertion a felony.

### STATE'S HELP Tesky will be the first man to be IS\_ASKED\_TO session of the legislature making FINANCE TRIAL Keep the air "Alive"

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the extra sales.

Prosecution of Higginbotham Will Fail Unless Help Is Given, He Says

Tallahassee, Fla., May 29 .- The of Tuchun of Shantung province senate today passed, 77 to 0, a measure to appropriate \$3,500 for the general contingency fund to be used by the state in the prosecution of Walter Higginbotham, charged with the assured them regarding their safet; murder of Martin Tabert of North Dakota. The measure now goes to

A similar measure appropriating \$2,500 was voted down by the house several days ago. States Attorney J. H. Kelly, who came here yesterday in behalf of the appropriation, said in a statement that unless some proision was made whereby the state would bear the heavy expense incurred in the trial the state stood n a fair way to lose its case. Dixie county, in which Tabert died, has not sufficient money in its "fine and forfeiture" fund to pay the cost, he said, and the fact that the case had been transferred to Columbia county does not alter the condition as it still is Dixie county's bill.

# HEAVY LOSS FROM FLOODS

One Man Loses Life in Rescue getting the genuine Bayer product Work in Oklahoma

Oklahoma City Okla May 29-With amage from the overflow of the North Canadian river already running into hundreds of thousands of dollars the crisis was expected to be reached in Oklahoma City today in the flood situation. A two-foot rise reported upstream yesterday was expected today. Hundreds of stores and houses in the southern bottoms of the city have been flooded or washed away. More than 1,000 are homeless. One life has been lost. An unidentified man gave his life in rescue work last night. Garbed in a bathing suit the man swam to a flooded house to make sure that all the occupants has escaped. He was last seen by a policeman as he was caught in the current and drawn beneath the walls of a building.

# MALLICK IS K. OF C. HEAD

Jamestown Man Elected at Devils Lake Meeting

Devils Lake, N. D., May 29 .- Frank Mallick of Jamestown was elected state deputy of the Knights of Colstate deputy of the Knights of Col-umbus at the convention of the lodge here yesterday. S. W. Callahan, Williston, was elected state secre-tary; M. Kraker, Wahpeton, treasur-er; John Sullivan, Mandan, advo-cate; Rev. Father C. J. Ryan, Fargo, chaplain; M. S. Hyland, Fargo, war-den; delegate to supreme council in den; delegate to supreme council in Montreal in August, past state de puty J. J. Coyle, Minot; F. E. Mallick, Jamestown; Thomas C. Murphy. Minot, and John Sheehan of Lang-

the bandits in conference that followed was evidently satisfactory since the bandits decided not to return immediately to their stronghold but to remain overnight, leaving yesterday to report back to EVIDENCE IS

the official, "so have you and so has China." What the deputy told

# TURNED OYER

Follow as Result of Vets Bureau Probe

Washington, May 29-Some of the evidence gathered in the senate committee investigation of the Veterans Bureau has been turned over to the Department of Justice for possible criminal action against persons in-

The charges so far laid before the in various hospitals, but it was indicated today that the justice deproperty by the bureau.

## Steel Plate Used

Beulah, N. D., May 29 .- Mary, daughter of John Schmid, who surfered a badly fractured leg in a coasting accident a few weeks ago is recovering although physicians 14 FOREIGNERS found it necessary to insert a steel plate on the bones to cause them to

> BIG SEWER PROJECT Williston, N. D., May 29-The Wilston city commission has decided to West Thayer street home of Viroadvertise for bids for construction que Little Bradley, the deal being of sewer mains in more than 50 handled through the Hedeen Real blocks here. Water mains are also to be laid along several blocks while construction of an additional reinforced concrete settling reservoir is planned.

## FOR ACTION Criminal Prosecutions May

According to the story which police

Attorney-General relate to alleged fraud in connection with dental work partment might be asked within a few days to take action also against tol and returning to the dining room certain persons connected with the purchase of hospital sites and other

### In Fractured Leg

knit properly.

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### CITY NEWS

Shows Improvement. Mrs. E. G. Patterson who has been ill for some time is reported to show improvements today.

Announce Birth The birth of a baby boy born at the St. Alexius hospital yesterday is announced by Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

Orr of the city.

Clarence Larson has purchased the

Bismarck Hospital Minnie Saltzer of Herried, S. D.

of Hazen, Mrs. J. C. Taylor of Steele, A. Hoime and baby boy of Napoleon, Mrs. Nicoli Kalajnoff of Streeter, Mrs. John N. Roherty and baby girl Harold Pulkrabek of Amidon, and Adella Ormiston of Judson have en- Solen, Granville Grams of city, John

discharged from the hospital.

baby boy of the city, Mrs. Eichorst

St. Alexius Hospital Mrs. William Dohn and Shed Lambert of city, Mrs. Matt Senger of here, and Wednesday has been select-Strassburg, Master Even Heckenlaibe ed as the day for the weekly lunchcity, Miss Vivian Lange of Shields, E. Vietz of city, and Steve Haider of Solen have entered the St Alexius hospital for treatment. Mrs.

of city, Miss Catherine Heider tered the Bismarck hospital for Dobrauski of St. Philips, Mont., have treatment. Mrs. L. F. Bechtold and been discharged from the hospital. and son, Bennie of Falkirk have been

KIWANIS CLUB FORMED. Carrington, N. D., May 29,-Formation of a Kiwanis club with 36 charter members has been completed

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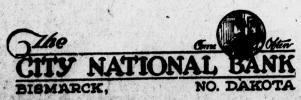
## In Memoriam

Debts of gratitude too often are paid with forgetfulness. Those to whom we owe them too frequently are rewarded only with

In the enjoyment of our well-being, and of the liberty and opportunity which are the heritage of Americans, it is well that we should pause for a day and recall those who gained and preserved these rights for us.

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